United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 1, No. 48 33,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO. 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

Large Vote Expected In Municipal Elections

All indications point to a much larger vote in the municipal election than had been originally anticipated due to the increased number of registrations stimulated by the labor organizations, the protest vote expected to be cast against the school levy and the large number of candidates seeking the two municipal court judge offices.

Board of Election officials give labor credit for the increased registration for this year's elections. A registration campaign was conducted by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and other local labor papers for several months, which resulted in a surprisingly large registration prior to the close of registrations, Oct. 4

Estimates of the vote which will be cast in Tuesday's elections vary, but election officials expect between 62,000 and 63,000 votes.

PROTEST SCHOOL LEVY

Political experts believe a large portion of the vote will be in protest against the school levy. They believe the levy will be overwhelmingly defeated and point out that levies have been unpopular with the voters in the past and probably are even more so today due to high taxes, increased cost of living and other added expenditures due to the war.

Another source of increased votes is seen in the municipal judge race in which nine candidates are seeking the judicial office. All candidates for the post have large personal followings who are working hard to get out a record vote for their favorites.

Principal interest of the campaign rests in the Council race with 24 candidates competing for the nine posts which are to be filled in Tuesday's election. Labor candidates have been responsible for a considerable amount of interest in the Council race, particularly since the formation of the strong labor organization known as Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action.

Political dopsters are using a large "if" in making their predictions about the Council race, pointing out that if labor votes as it now indicates it will, there is an opportunity for a major upset and surprise in the election.

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Landlords Lock Out Children

Many instances of landlords cracking down on parents with children have come to light in recent weeks in addition to a story publicized this week of a young couple being evicted from their apartment after a child was born to them.

Inquiries reveal that the Etchen-Lutz Real Estate Co., headed by Howard W. Etchen, who represents the Toledo real estate interests in the city Council, is one of the agents for these children-hating landlords

When contacted by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Mr. Etchen said that his company acted only in the role of broker and had nothing to do with the rule. Mr. Etchen also admitted that many remodeled buildings and apartments could not be rented until the lesees had signed an agreement not to house any child under 16 years of age in their apartment.

Rent to War Workers

Mr. Etchen said that the apartments usually were small, with only one bedroom and that they were rented to war workers.

CIO members of the OPA advisory board have made inquiries to the OPA rent control agency and are conducting an investigation of the housing situation in Toledo as it applies to their members. Edward J. Duck, CIO member of the OPA advisory board, commenting on the restrictions some landlords insist upon, said, "It's silly to remodel places for war workers, most of whom have children, and then refuse to rent to them because they have families. If the war workers don't have children there won't be any workers to get out the war production when the next war comes, and there won't be anyone to fight for the country."

Indiana CIO For Roosevelt Fourth Term

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 23 (FP) —Pledging to mobilize the entire state for win-the-war political action, the sixth annual convention of the Indiana Industrial Union Council indorsed Pres. Roosevelt for a fourth term, urged repeal of the Smith-Connally act, and demanded rollback of prices.

In suport of Philip Murray and the national CIO, the convention called for national and international labor unity. Union participation in postwar plans, with the object of providing jobs for all after the war, was demanded.

The convention took a position opposing discrimination of any kind, "social, economic or political." It eliminated from its constitution the clause barring fascists and communists. The entire slate of officers, headed by Pres. James McEwan ,were reelected.

Exchange War Plant Tours With Britons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(FP) —Exchange of war plant workers between the U. S. and Britain will begin this month when four U. S. war workers leave for a month's visit to British factories, Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information announced Oct. 24.

British plants in the same industries will select four similar worker representatives who will return to this country with the U. S. war workers to pay a similar visit.

Captured War Materiel Features Chest Display

CIO members will be interested in Toledo's Community Victory Show which includes the largest display of captured German War Material and Equipment ever shown in this country. The display, which includes a German Mark IV 22-ton tank, German 100 MM, 75 MM and 50 MM anti-tank guns, German 18 and 10 ton half track personnel carriers, German half track Field Kitchen, a badly damaged German Fighter plane shot down by American Air Forces and several complete German War uniforms, will be shown all day Sunday, October 31, on Madison Avenue between St. Clair and Huron Streets.

Besides the captured German equipment will be shown comparable armament of our own manufacture in this country from Lima, Erie Proving Grounds and other depots. The American equipment will include an M 4-30 ton tank, an M 5 light tank, 40 MM anti-aircraft guns complete, which will be demonstrated, 37 MM antitank guns and a 57 MM anti-aircraft gun commonly called a "six pounder."

INDUSTRY SPONSORS SHOW

Toledo industrial leaders are sponsoring the show during the time of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign, October 24 to November 10, to promote interest and increased giving in the Chest drive. There is no admission charge for the display.

The campaign, which is now in progress, includes all of Lucas County, Rossford, Maumee and Perrysburg and has a goal of $1,309,944, an increase of 28 per cent over last year's quota. This increase is necessary because of the expanded needs of war relief agencies affiliated with the Chest.

A total of 68 agencies will benefit from this year's drive, 17 of which are war relief agencies of the National War Fund, Inc., with which the Chest is affiliated, nine are War-Community Services and 42 are the local health and welfare agencies of the Toledo Community Chest.

Many CIO members are taking an active part in this year's campaign. Thomas Burke is in charge of CIO Chest solicitation and Richard Lazette is CIO Chest director.

Parade And Rally To End Labor's Vote Campaign

To Play For Rally

Local 12's band, under the direction of Carmen Broderick, will supply the music for the political rally to be held next Monday might at the Civic Auditorium. Council candidates supported by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will be presented at the meeting.

PM Expose Brings Boston Probe

BOSTON, Oct. 22—(FP)—An investigation of anti-Semitic outbreaks in the Dorchester section of Boston was ordered Oct. 19 by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall as a result of an expose by the Newspaper PM of New York.

Saltonstall at first denied existence of the outbreaks, which have kept the 60,000 Jewish residents here in terror for 14 months. On one occasion he ordered the PM reporter out of his conference.

The Massachusetts CIO Council demanded an investigation. At the same time, the Greater Boston CIO Council urged quick action against the fascist Christian Front hoodlums who are believed behind the outrages.

The American Jewish Congress and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union are collecting statements from the victims, especially children, confirming the riot charges. Special police have been assigned to round up the ringleaders. Saltonstall announced he would appoint a committee of prominent Catholics, Protestants and Jews to advise him on how to deal with the problem.

More Liberal Allowances Are Voted

WASHINGTON Oct. 23 (FP) —The senate by voice vote Oct. 19 aproved the bill increasing dependency allowances for the armed forces passed by the house the previous day in a 380 to 0 vote. The measure now is at the White House for the president's signature.

The House earlier, by a division of 163 to 46, adopted the senate increases, $30 for the first child and $20 for each additional child. The CIO-sponsored Sadowski bill with more liberal allowances was sidetracked by a non-record vote of 140 to 48.

How to Vote

When you vote, indicate your choice of candidates by the numbers 1. 2, 3 and up to 9. Your ballot will be thrown out if you mark your choice with the usual X.

On the judicial ballot, be sure and mark your two choices with an X. Do NOT use the numerals.

Here's how:

1	Thomas H. Burke
2	Second Choice
3	Third Choice

Are You Listenin?

If you don't, you will miss hearing the final campaign talks of the Burke For Council Campaign.
Tune in on these broadcasts, Monday, Nov. 1

WTOL—2:30-2:45 P. M.
8:00-8:30 P. M. WSPB—12:05 A. M.
10:30-10:45 P. M.

Elect Tom Burke

Each election, labor is approached by candidates for public office, who, for the most part do not come from the ranks of organized labor.

In giving non-labor candidates votes and electing them to public office, labor has made many mistakes and been double crossed time and again by public officials who forget that they owe labor their loyalty.

Labor has reached the point where it votes for candidates on the strength of their promises, and then sits back with its fingers crossed waiting to see how long it will be before its support is forgotten and the official ignores or actually votes against it.

In voting for Tom Burke, labor's first choice for city Council, the workers of Toledo need have no fears. Tom Burke is a worker himself, a man who has constantly and consistently proved his devotion to the worker's cause, a friend who is serving his own interests when he serves that of the workers, a conscientious, courageous fighter for justice for those who work.

Tom Burke could no doubt be with management. He has the intelligence, the training and the ability which many an industrial corporation would be glad to secure. Instead, he has made many a personal sacrifice of time and money to work for the worker's cause, because he believes in labor with sincere devotion.

As a member of the state legislature, Tom Burke did on outstanding job for the workers of Ohio. He courageously opposed legislation which would have damaged labor, and he fought with equal courage for legislation that would improve the social and economic position of those who work for a living.

During the time he has held office in the United Auto Workers, Tom Burke could have been working on his own job in his own plant and making more money; but money isn't everything, at least not to Tom Burke. He seeks with an unselfishness that many people find difficult to understand, to advance the cause in which he believes and for which he has fought for years.

This election is more than a test of the personal popularity of Tom Burke. It is a test of the workers of Toledo. It is a test of the CIO to determine if labor is united enough to put a candidate across; to determine if labor is really pointing for a united political front to rid the country of the Smiths, the Connallys, the Hobbs, yes, and the Rameys.

If labor elects Tom Burke, it gains in strength and prestige. If it fails, its loss will be more than a seat in Council for one of its members.

Vote for and elect Tom Burke.

President Sees Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (FP) —In the face of the still unsettled coal and rail disputes, and mounting pressure from labor to deal realistically with these wage cases, President Roosevelt Oct. 21 held a long session with the United Labor Victory Committee. He told them that the program for pushing back the cost of living would be prosecuted.

Dramatically, the last time the labor chiefs were there they demanded the resignation of Prentiss Brown as OPA head. This time, a release announcing his resignation was being given out at the White House about the time they emerged. Asked if they now had demanded the resignation of Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, AFL President Green did not reply directly, but said they objected to his veto power over the WLB.

TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

Told of the widespread dissatisfaction among rail and other workers, the president, said Green, promised to appoint a three-man committee from the WLB to investigate the cost of living and the accuracy of the Bureau of Labor Statistics index. President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said they "kicked the Little Steel formula around," and CIO President Philip Murray told reporters they told the president it was impractical and unworkable and would have to be modified.

"So far as I have observed, no progress has been made in rolling back the cost of living," said Murray. "Only in stabilization of wages has the program been carried out. The WLB will have to be given more leeway in making wage awards."

At the same time the WLB was hearing R. L. Ireland Jr. and former Senator Edward R. Burke for the northern and southern Appalachian coal operators in pleas to disapprove the contract signed Sept 23 between the United Mine Workers and the Illinois coal operators. And the 15 non-operating rail unions announced that they would decide Oct. 25 on whether a strike ballot will be mailed to their members. They will issue a complete report for the membership that day. On Oct. 28 they will appear before the special emergency board with "a short statement," said Chairman Bert Jewell.

Organizer Fined For Sending Workers to Jobs

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct 23 (FP)— One of the crudest, most brazen anti-union campaigns in Florida's lurid labor-baiting history came to fruition here Oct. 20 with conviction of Organizer Otis G. Nation of United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) for violation of the state's emigrant agent law.

He was immediately sentenced by Judge W. M. Murphy to pay a fine of $1,500 or serve a year in prison.

Last August, when citrus growers were fighting union organization before the start of the picking season, Nation was arrested on charges of recruiting workers here for work in Campbell Soup Co. canneries in Camden, N. J.

Nation consistently denied that he or the union had violated the law, since he had merely turned over the names to the WMC. Nevertheless, the court found him guilty and denied his plea for a new trial.

Last Meeting

The last meeting of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will be held at the Teamsters' Union Hall, 2014 Adams St., Monday, Nov. 1, 10 a. m. It is highly important that all Units have their representative attend this meeting.

Council Candidates To Attend Meeting

Plans for a torchlight parade and giant rally to be held at the Civic Auditorium, Monday, November 1, were completed at a meeting of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action last Monday night at a meeting held at the Teamster's Union Hall, 2014 Adams St. Following the parade, a rally and mass meeting will be held beginning at 8:30 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium, at which time all candidates for city Council receiving the support of the Joint Labor Committee will be presented and will speak briefly. Council candidates supported by the Joint Committee are, Ira Bame, Frank Biniakiewicz, Tom Burke, Michael V. DiSalle, John P. Kelly, Arthur M. Jurrus and Mayor Lloyd Roulet.

LINE OF MARCH

Members of the Joint Committee have made arrangements for their Union members to meet at 611 Huron Street at the CIO Council headquarters, and to form their lines for the torchlight procession in the vicinity of Orange, Beech and Huron Streets.

The parade lead by the Local 12, UAW-CIO band will move promptly at 8:00 p. m. The line of March will begin at Huron and Orange and move East to Summit St.; South on Summit to Jefferson; West on Jefferson to Erie and South on Erie to the Civic Auditorium.

GOSSER TO PRESID

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and chairman of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will be chairman of the rally. He will introduce the

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Thomas Demands Child Care Centers

NEW YORK (FP)—Full use of women as industrial workers will take place only when the nation and congress face the particular problems of women, Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) told 247 AFL and CIO delegates to the fall conference of the Women's Trade Union League Oct. 23.

"Something must be done to enable women to leave their children safely. Something must be done to provide adequate child care throughout the country, as well as solve the other problems of homemakers, shopping, etc.," Thomas said. He also urged a 30-hour week after the war to solve the employment problem. Calling upon the delegates to educate your sisters," Thomas said that the labor movement needs the help of women.

Pres. Max Zaritsky of United Hatters Cap & Milinery Workers (AFL) paid tribute to women's contributions to the growth of the labor movement, took note of the fact that here are three million women in organized labor today as contrasted with ¼ million three years ago.

Railroad Profits Up 23%

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (FP) — Profits of Class 1 railroads for the first eight months of 1943 totaled $610,000,000 as against $465,208,276 for the same period in 1942—a gain of 23.7%—Labor Research Assn. reported Oct. 25.

Last year was the peak year in railroad history, LRA declares in the November issue of Railroad Notes, with the roads piling up close to a billion dollars in profits —$958,800,000 to be exact.

Since 1938, unit labor costs (costs per manhour) have gone down 21.4% while manhour productivity measured in terms of revenue traffic carried per manhour has increased 47.7%.

Burke Radio Programs Scheduled

Final campaign talks for Tom Burke, CIO candidate for city Council will be made over radio stations WTOL and WSPD, Monday, November 1.

Time of the broadcasts over WTOL will be as follows: 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.; 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. Mr. Burke will be heard on the 10:30 p. m. broadcast.

Final talk for Mr. Burke will be made over radio station WSPD by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal at 12:05 a. m., immediately following the talk of another councilmanic candidate.

Tune in and listen to these final talks. You will find them interesting and instructive.

Political Action Conference Is Held In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, October 27—Sidney Hillman, President of the recently formed National Political Action Committee of the CIO was the principal speaker at a two day meeting here of CIO representatives from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. The conference lasted Monday through Tuesday.

Contrary to many reports which have been going around the country, Mr. Hillman denied that there was any intention on the part of the Political Action Committee to form a third political party. He said that the political action program would be carried on within the frameworks of the two major parties.

Mr. Hillman strongly condemned fascist governments and said, "there is no way for a free labor movement within a fascist government." He said that what labor was most interested in was a quick victory and that the only surrender which would be acceptable was unconditional surrender.

Blames Labor Apathy

Saying that "if labor had done a job in 1942 we would not have the Smith-Connally Act," the CIO head called upon the conference to adopt a political program which would regain what labor has lost and extend the economic and social legislation favorable to it. "All of labor must be made to realize that they must be qualified voters and take an active part in politics if they want to protect the rights of labor and their families," said Mr. Hillman.

Delegates from three states numbering 165 were in attendance at the two day conference. Delegates from Toledo were Tom Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council; Elmer Clark and Edward Cheyfitz of the Die Casters, CIO; Earl Ordway, vice-president, Ohio CIO Council and Mrs. Earl Ordway of the Local 12 Political Activities office.

PWA FORMS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO (FP)—A new international came into the CIO when 450 packinghouse workers' delegates from all parts of the U. S. and Canada formed the United Packinghouse Workers from the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee.

First Choice for Council---Thomas H. Burke

War On All Fronts

Two Hard Years Of War Ahead

By Harry L. Hopkins

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

For a long time the air has been vibrant with the hope of quick victory. Well, in my opinion, we're not going to have it. The German-Japanese portion of the Axis isn't a pushover.

I believe two years of hard fighting on the fronts of the world and two years of increasing sacrifice at home lie ahead of us. Two years, at least. We must work harder, go without more things, lose more and more lives.

I say this with a deep conviction of our ultimate and inevitable victory. Call me gloomy, if you wish, but my optimism has been unwavering from the beginning and will not change until we have won. Considering all the realities of this vast conflict, I am really predicting a short war for us. Five more years of it would make a long one, and we can have a long one if we let down the war effort because of overconfidence.

This is a highly technical war. In World War I, men were sometimes sent overseas with a few months' training. While I cannot give you the actual figures, I may say that it takes almost a year to make a fairly finished army ground soldier out of a recruit, sometimes even longer if the man is given specialized training as well.

It takes at least a year and a half from the time a young bomber pilot first puts on uniform until he carts a load of bombs over the enemy. The training of fighters and bombardiers takes almost as long. Remember that the youngsters who are being drafted now will probably not see active service for a year or two years from now. The army and navy don't think the war will be over quickly.

Must Adjust Weapons

As the war progresses and we enter France, Norway, China or Germany, it may be necessary to adjust our fighting tools to new conditions.

When we first entered North Africa with an experienced tank crew to serve with the British, we had to re-design a turret to give a wider horizontal range to the gun. Back went word to the factories. "Time lost!" they cried. "These fellows don't know what they are doing."

But they do know; that's why they change. If Germany comes out with a fighter that can down our B-17s, we've got to change.

I have no desire to wet-blanket our national optimism. I simply want to see it endure through the long months of hard fighting and hard working we have ahead of us.

But our over-confidence sometimes leads to relaxation, and relaxation leads to a longer war.

Soldiers in battle do not reflect. This moment is always the moment for the supreme effort. I. is only we who have time to sit down and reflect, who begin to question the war aims of our Allies, and begin to bicker about postwar plans. The fighters don't do it. Russia and China dont' do it.

It cannot be assumed that China, because she has fought bravely for five years, can fight forever. But we are on the offensive with soldiers, sailors and marines trained to the hilt and equipped as no army or navy in history was ever equipped. We know how well they fight. I believe we will have victory in 1945 against both Germany and Japan. I do not think that is long to wait.

The Axis powers were preparing for a world war eight years before they marched, the Japanese much longer. They have been preparing to fight us ever since they said hello to Admiral Perry.

We were not prepared; here in the United States we had done too little up to Pearl Harbor. That's why some of our stocks of vital materials are low. Long ago, our enemies keyed their industries to war production and since the war began they have expanded these industris. Today they have more producing plants than when the war began.

I have talked with a lot of army and navy men and I have not met one who believes we can win a quick victory.

We must send our men across seas. The enemy's men are fighting in their own front and back yards. W must send our men everything they need—oil, food, clothing, bullets, tanks, planes, soap and toothpicks—in the North African campaign 700,000 items in all.

And a ship in which we send men and supplies is a mere speck in the ocean. A ship can't carry much, and a cargo plane even less, but everything we send to the front must be sent that way. tI takes time, and more and more ships and planes.

Soldiers Like Journal

Dear Sir:

Today, I received three copies of the "Toledo Union Journal" dated the last three weeks in July. It was really swell to get some real home news.

I can truly say that I know all the boys appreciate the cigarette drive you people had. The papers passed from one fellow to the other and they were all interestd in it even though they come from all parts of the United States.

We in Africa are happy to know that you folks in the Union are pulling together, 100 per cent. Thanks a million and I hope I can keep right on getting the paper every week.

Very truly yours,
David E. Getzinger,
Co. A O 9th Bn. APO 761
c/o Postm—New York, N. Y.

ODT Appeases Railroads, Whitney Says

CLEVELAND (FP)—Office of Defense Transportation appeasement of the railroads' profits-as-usual policy is the clue to "trouble on the rails" today, Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated) says in the current issue of the union's official journal, The Railroad Trainman.

In answer to ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman's recent warning that the U. S. is headed for a railroad manpower crisis, Whitney asks why the ODT has stalled since last May on the railroad labor-management program. He lists four major factors behind the present crisis:

"1. ODT has had to deal with one of the most powerful organized industrial groups in America which operates for all intents and purposes as a monopoly, and which at the same time is probably the most backward, reactionary and 'normalcy minded' in business and industry—the railroad carriers led by the Assn. of American Railroads.

"2. The ODT has adopted a policy of appeasing the carriers with the result that it has been slow, shortsighted and ineffective in handling not only manpower but other problems related to the gearing of our railroad mechanism to a fast developing war crisis.

"3. ODT policy has reflected railroad corporate policy, with the inevitable results that labor relations have soured and curdled. In short, the ODT has handled the whole situation in such a manner that it has lost the confindence of railroad employes generally.

"4. Caught between its compromises with a profit-greedy industry, and a growingly embittered determination of the workers to resist unnecessary whittling away of working conditions and earnings, ODT has procrastinated and vacillated and floundered."

Real reason ODT was afraid to call a labor-management conference, Whitney concludes, is that it already knew the answer to the "manpower trouble"—the railroad monopoly's stubborn refusal to pay the cost of labor.

WILLIAMS JOINS NFU

WASHINGTON (FP)—Aubrey Williams, former head of the Natl. Youth Administration which congress killed recently, became director of organization for the Natl. Farmers Union for eastern and southern states.

Parade, Rally Ends Vote Campaign

Continued from Page 1

seven candidates supported by the Joint Committee who will speak briefly, as well as candidates for municipal court who will take a bow.

Mr. Gosser made it clear that the meeting would be a short one and that there would be no long speeches. "The entire meeting should be over by 10:00 p. m. or thereabouts," said Mr. Gosser. "I know nobody wants to sit and listen to a whole evening of talk."

There will be a short entertainment prior to the meeting with music supplied by the Local 12 band and one or two acts.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Franz Berlacher, President of the Milk Driver's Union, AFL, vice-chairman of the Joint Labor Committee stated that the public is invited to attend the rally. "We want everyone who is interested in good government to come to the meeting. We ask that all our union members not only come to the rally themselves but to bring their friends and relatives with them."

LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED

Officers of the Joint Labor Committee expect a large turnout for the parade and rally. Composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood Unions, the Joint Committee represents in excess of 45,000 workers.

There will be a meeting of the Joint Labor Committee the day before election at which time final arrangements will be made and instructions given the precinct workers who will work throughout election day in the interest of the candidates supported by the united labor group.

Wage-Hour Act Marks Fifth Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (FP)—The Wage-Hour Act, five years old Oct. 24, has resulted in the Wage and Hour Division's collecting $55,000,000 in wages illegally withheld from 1,500,000 workers in 70,000 establishments. Several times this amount was collected in addition during this period by employes' action under a section of the act providing double penalties.

The 40-cent minimum is now in force for all but a small number of the 21,000,000 workers covered by the act, Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling said in a five-year survey. How much its continued enforcement is needed, however, is shown in the total of $17,000,000 in restitution during the last year, obtained by the division This went to 390,000 workers in 19,000 establishments, he said.

The Wage-Hour Act, storm center of three sessions of congress before it passed, resulted in the realization of a minimum decent living standard for hundreds of thousands of workers in pre-war days, with prosperity restored to community after community by increased purchasing power, Walling said. The South, he said, benefited from increased cotton consumption in the country-wide rise of sub-marginal incomes.

UNIONS ORGANIZE FOR LEGISLATION

SEATTLE (FP) — The AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods, Washington Old Age Pension Union and Washington Commonwealth Federation organized the Washington State Social Security Council to work for prompt enactment of the Wagner - Murray - Dingell bill (S1161), now before congress.

READ JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Large Vote Expected In Elections

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Experts admit that they are stumped in making predictions this year due to the fact that nobody knows just what labor is going to do. They say that there is even a great possibility that Tom Burke may run on the upper half of the ticket and will surprise those who seem to believe that Mr. Burke's election depends upon the votes which he can pick up from several of the candidates who belong to t same political party.

If the election turn-out is as large as indications now point to, it will require from 6,000 to 6,300 first choice votes to elect candidates for Council. With a small field of candidates (18), every candidate has a 50-50 chance of being elected. Friends of the candidates are working feverishly in their last minute drive for votes all of which adds up to a large election.

It is generally conceded that a large election turn-out will insure victory for Tom Burke.

Workers Have Own Dentist

YPSILANTI, Mich. (FP)—War workers at the Ford Willow Run bomber plant don't have to be bothered long with a toothache. They have their own dental clinic, made possible through the National CiO War Relief Committee's campaign. More than 850 workers have had their teeth fixed since the clinic was opened last January.

President Tells A Story To Inflationists

WASHINGTON (FP)—Pres. Roosevelt at his press conference Oct. 19 said that professional farmers talked about subsidies as if they were new, and pointed out we'd had them since 1933, when parity was originated—that it was a subsidy.

Earlier in the day he had had a long conference with spokesmen from the American Farm Bureau Federation, Natl. Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Natl. Grange and the liberal Natl. Farmers Union and the director of war mobilization, James F. Byrnes, and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson. Marvin Jones, war food administrator, also was there.

Apparently in fighting trim, the President by his manner indicated that the administration may intend to put up a stiff fight for the subsidy program, which is under attack in congress, on the instigation of the first three farm groups.

Relishes the Story

With obvious relish the President retold to his press conference a story he said he'd told before O'Neal and Goss. The men he alluded to in such an offhand way are Edward A. O'Neal, president of the AFBF, and Albert Goss master of the Grange. The story was about the man who asked by a congressional committee if he didn't think a little inflation was all right. The man said he thought a little inflation wouldn't hurt anything.

That reminded him, said the President, and he so told Goss and O'Neal, of the man who was told a little cocaine was a lovely thing. He took one pill. Before long he was taking two pills, and soon he became a cocaine addict. Inflation was like that, he said. It became a habit. A reporter spoke up and asked if we didn't have the subsidy habit. The President replied cheerfully that we've had subsidies for 10 years and we're still alive, and he didn't think it was like the cocaine habit.

He also said farm income was 9½ billion in 1943 and probably would be as high as 12½ billion in 1943. He will make a statement on food as a message to congress within the next day or two, he told the press conference.

PARADE

Everyone who can possibly do so should take part in the big parade next Monday night. We can give a demonstration of labor's unity on the political front. But read the tsory on page 1 and then decide for yourself.

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Vote No. 1
For Council
1 John P. Kelly
ENDORSED BY UNIONS
PROVEN BY HIS RECORD
Kelly Committee
John Schimmel, Chairman
(Political Advertisement)

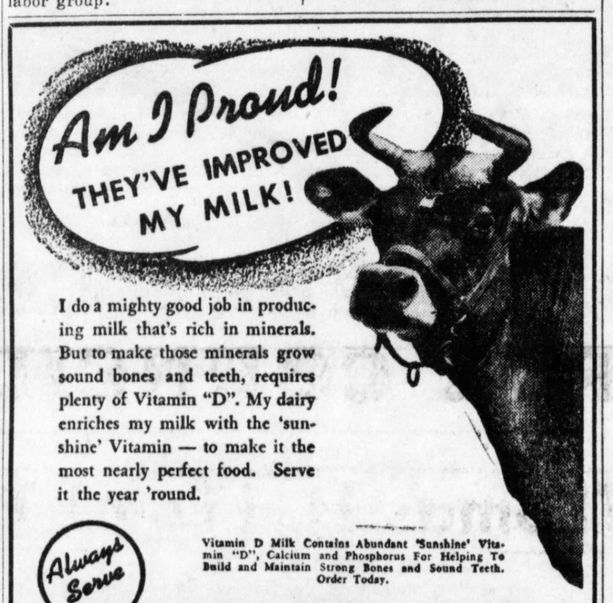
Martin the Jeweler
3412 Monroe at Auburn
and
512 Galena at Summit

J. D. Lea, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Optical Repairing
Evenings by Appointment
3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Give Your First Choice Vote To
1 Frank Biniakiewicz
For City Council
Economy — Efficiency — Service
Supported By
Labor's Joint Committee For Political Action
Election Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1943
(Political Adv.)

The People's Full Time Councilman
Arthur M. Jurrus

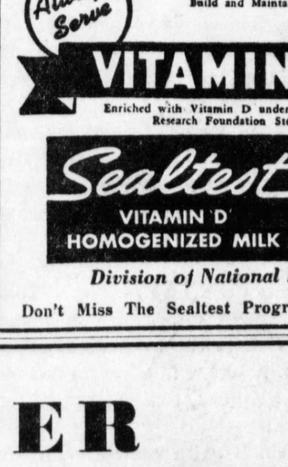
Supported by
Toledo Labor
• Experienced
• Dependable
Don't Fail To Vote For
1 Arthur M. Jurrus
Bert Decker, Chair'n
(Political Advertisement)



I do a mighty good job in producing milk that's rich in minerals. But to make those minerals grow sound bones and teeth, requires plenty of Vitamin "D". My dairy enriches my milk with the 'sunshine' Vitamin — to make it the most nearly perfect food. Serve it the year 'round.

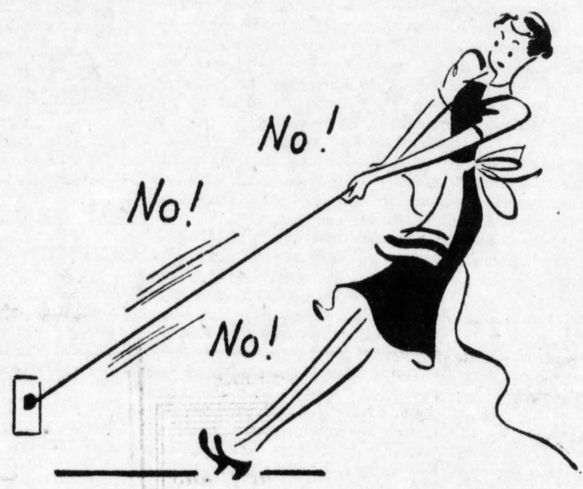
Always Serve
Vitamin D Milk Contains Abundant 'Sunshine' Vitamin "D", Calcium and Phosphorus For Helping To Build and Maintain Strong Bones and Sound Teeth. Order Today.
VITAMIN D MILK
Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.
Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

Political Adv.
TOPPER for JUDGE
MUNICIPAL COURT



★ Non-Partisan Ballot ★ John A. Price Chairman ★

VETERAN
→ Practicing Lawyer for 17 Years
→ Member of City Publicity & Efficiency Commission
→ Member and Past-President of Old Newsboys Good Fellows Assn.
→ Veteran of World War I
X Dave Topper



those electric cords are precious!

WAR demand for rubber and copper means your electric cords must last for a long time. So give them proper care. Don't play "tug of war" like the young lady above. Take a firm grasp on the plug itself and pull it out quickly.

How to INCREASE the LIFE of Your ELECTRIC CORDS

When you're finished with appliances with detachable cords — irons, toasters, etc.— pull out wall plug first, then appliance plug.

Coil cord loosely over hooks of vacuum cleaner. Be sure cord is free of knots or kinks. Avoid bends; they break insulation.

Don't run cords under rugs where they'll be walked on. Keep cords away from radiators and steam pipes. Don't wrap them around hot appliances.

Take care of little troubles before they become big Repair frayed cords with friction tape Bend prongs of loose-fitting plugs to make them fit securely.

If you have any special questions about the care and use of ANY of your electric appliances, drop in at Reddy Kilowatt's Appliance Center on our main floor... or phone or write our Home Service Bureau... We're here to help you!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Champion Sparklets

We always thought that Frances molski was a good "fellow" but we didn't think the draft board would put the pressure on so soon. She received her draft card from the time office Oct. 19.

We are sorry to hear that our friend Rita Crippen (gap checker) in Dept. L nights, is in St. Vincent's Hospital. We are hoping that she has a speedy recovery.

We wonder if it would be possible for the Company to have someone in the Transportation Office until 9 o'clock for the benefit of our night shift.

Why is it that the girls on final inspection in Dept. L nights can't cooperate with those poor hard working arm-busters on the same shift, and give them just a tiny bit of fresh air occasionally. The same thing can be said of Dept. E. The girls on studs sit and roast because of the steam and hot water pipes which surround them, while the girls in the rest of the department raise the roof if the windows are opened for a few minutes. Can't we reach a compromise of some sort on the window situation?

Lloyd Speidel, our unit chairman made the best talk of all at the Army?Navy "E" ceremony.

A good time was had by all at Mary Parasiliti's birthday spaghetti dinner. The spaghetti dinner was delicious and the wine hit the old spot. But... when Bud tried to whistle with crackers in his mouth we thought the gang would have to "Wash and Blow" him out, instead of him "Washing and Blowing" out.

We understand that Al Grau, (Dept. L inspector) on the second shift is a proud papa of a 9½-pound boy. This all happened Wednesday Oct. 20th. Congratulations, Al How's about a cigar?

All members of the Executive Committee and the Steward Body of the Champion Unit (with the exception of those that had to work) were present at the monthly meeting which was held at Local 12 on Sunday, Oct 17 at 2:00 o'clock. A very interesting discussion was held, and was deeply appreciated by both the day and night shift members Refreshments were served to every one, and a merry time was had by all...

Uncle Sam gave one of our former committeemen a furlough and it sure made us happy to see him. He was present when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded by the air corps. Incidentl: Pfc. Kenneth Morris is in the postal division of the army air corps. We were wondering if he was sent home for this occasion so he could be with his friends and fellow workers at this particular time. Whatever the reason he was a sight for sore eyes! We hope it won't be long before you are back to stay, Kenny.

Mel Orlowski left the shop a civilian and came back the next day as a full fledged Marine. We'll hate to see Mel leave us, but our sincerest wishes go with him. We sure are proud of you, Mel!

IT COSTS PLENTY NOT TO VOTE

Congress removed the $25,000 a year salary ceiling from the rich and socked 20 cents of the dollar withholding tax on you. Look out for higher taxes.

This will happen if we the working people do not vote November 2nd. WILL YOU?

If you stay home from the polls and let anti-labor people elect the representatives and senators to make the laws, don't forget, those laws will be against YOU. Your shop steward or committeeman can't settle THIS grievance with your employer, but—YOU CAN—through political action.

Go to the polls and cast an intelligent ballot so that the labor will have representation.

A union worker has a voice in his job. A REGISTERED worker has a voice in his government.

VOTE FOR TOM BURKE.

Ragging The Scale

MIND OVER MATTER

Don Meyers had a terrific headache... he borrowed two aspirin tables from one of the fellows and then got into a conversation and forgot to take them... next day he discovered that he still had the pills in his pocket and remembered his headache had gone away without them... which proves what?

HI RED

Sheeny Marstellar is in full bloom at least as to the snozle.

WHY

Meeting of the Scale Workers has been postponed for two weeks. The reason given was that President Gene Koontz was the only one who could be present fro the meet-who could be present for the meeting.

BOO

When Clyde Gustus came in late for work, Dept. 25 booed to the man. But when Herm Sperr came late only two booed, which Herm says is proof of his popularity.

HEARD IT.

A new fellow in our shop asked who to see about joining the CIO. He was told to see Tim; but instead, he talked to Timm. He ended up in the Red Apple club.

Nine men were laid off last week in the ordinance and rumor has it that this is just the beginning.

WHEN

To the fellows who are wondering when we will have our next election to determine the suitable bargaining agency for the shop. Just as soon as the people make it possible by signing up. All of you who want to belong to a union that gets things done and is really for the workers and not the management should sign up as soon as possible and we will get the ball rolling.

VOTE FOR BURKE

Sponsoring Thrift and Mutual Helpfulness

Spicer Employes Federal Credit Union

4100 Bennett Road

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

A great many requests have been showered upon us to publish this beautiful piece of fraternal sentiment, and so we take no small amount of pleasure in doing it.

Here are the words sung to the inspiring strains of "Pistol Packin' Mamma" by the timorous young author, Floyd Madrzykowski and his equally self-effacing colleague in crime with the finer and more ennobling arts and sciences, Don Roesler.

Memorize the words and remember the tune and for their sake sing it:

We can test and we can bead
And run a double seamer too.
In the following verses,
We'll tell you what we do.

We test cans at the American Can
It's a tough job you'll agree.
We can get a better job
But not seniority.

We place the cans into the tank
They splash all over our shirts.
We could do the double seaming,
If only we wore skirts.

Lay that contract down boy,
Lay it down, right quick.
Cause if you don't understand it
Then you can't make it stick.

You may have a grievance,
And you may even be right.
But when you take it to the Boss
You'll find you're not so bright.

Lay that contract down boy,
Lay that contract down.
Cause if you don't you'll get
That old-fashioned run around.

If you work Vote for Burke
And then We'll have a Voice
In Our City Council,
So Vote for Burke 1st Choice.

We'll mark our ballot with a numeral,
We'll mark it with the number 1
1 |Thomas H. Burke|
And when You cast Your ballot
Please don't let Tommy down.

How about it folks?
VOTE (1) FOR BURKE

National Supply

LOREN CARTER

It's kinda hard to describe Loren Carter, executive committeeman (nights) in the Navy Building; nevertheless, Loren is doing a swell job of it and is a hard worker for our Unit. Keep up the good work, Loren, we are all behind you and wish you a lot of luck.

BOWLING NEWS

Two of the highest scores of the season were rolled last Tuesday at the H. & H. Alleys. Bob Hockmuth and Ted Settle spilled the pins for 623 and 638 respectively. Bob got a 242 and 203 and Ted rolled a 232 and 215. New pins will be on hand next week for the boys to fire at and perhaps the averages will change—some for the best.

By the way, don't forget to go to the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys any Wednesday night and give our All-Star and Standard League teams your backing.

AROUND THE SHOP

In order to save the wear and tear on the repairmen, the lads in 84 are seriously considering giving "Siggy" Nastachowski lessons in planer operation.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Andy Jankowski, who recently lost his mother.

Frank Geremski of Dept. 86 and Walter Snyder of Dept. 84 are now proud fathers. Both had baby girls. The boys have been walking around with expanded chests. After all, now that WACS and WAVES are in vogue, we can't raz them for not having soldiers.

Congratulations to a couple of very nice people, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wise, who are celebrating their third wedding anniversary Oct. 28.

Art Lang is going to be taken on a personally conducted tour of the Zoo by the boys in the shop. They want to show him the difference between an oppossum and coon. Also they can show him where Babe, the elephant, used to mourn.

Since when did Robert Furry, Dept. 86, enlist in the WACS. Have you noticed the WAC overalls he's been wearing?

Sam Kintner, timekeeper in Dept. 87, left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Oct. 26. Here's wishing Sam lots of luck.

Ziggie Gozdowski, millwright, is the proud father of a seven-pound baby girl.

After working hard all day, Frank Herr, who is completely domesticated, goes home and does all the housework.

Look, Mr. Leader, the lads over in the forge shop would like to have you find another leaning post. They are tired of shoving you away from the drinking fountain. Besides, you're liable to get all wet.

Our lads are certainly a prolific crew. Here's congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who have just had a fine baby boy.

DON'T FORGET!

On Oct 30, you are all going to be there, or at least you should make an effort to attend the big Halloween Party and dance at Local 12 Hall. You will have the time of your lives dancing and partaking of refreshments. Come down and have a good time.

Give like you should and everybody will say that the National Supply crew is one of the best.

VOTE FOR BURKE

Willys Seeing Eye

When you cast your vote in this coming election November 2nd mark (1) in front of Tom Burke. Tom not only is a good union brother, but he is honest and conscientious. He will do a good job and will always be present on the job as a city councilman. We know he will be our councilman and not act like Thacher and Etchen who serve their own interests first and your's if they get time from their ardous dufy of slandering and libeling one of the most efficient and honest safety directors that Toledo ever had, Mr. De Angelo who is every honest workers friend.

Please give this a lot of thought. Forget about Ad Thacher and the bunk about him being elected for your welfare. He believed that he would attend every session he is paid for. So we are asking you to please put your (1) in front of Tom Burke's name and ask your friends to do the same.

TICKET SALES

A motion was passed at one of our unit meetings in 1938 which forbids the sale of any tickets or taking up a collections unless it was for the welfare of our organization, or unless it was approved by the executive committee. Those who are caught violating this motion will have the collection confiscated and also be penalized. The reason we are bringing this to your attention is that we have had to stop the sale of a lot of tickets and stop several collections that were being taken up to throw a party for some union-busting boss that we had fired. If anyone approaches you with tickets or for a collection ask if they have obtained permission and if they haven't notify the executive committee at once.

The Willys Unit wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Meyers, wife of our good brother Capt. Meyers of Plant Protection, who passed away October 23rd in the early morning.

VOTE FOR BURKE

S-T-R-E-T-C-H THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES with CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
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See
GERWER'S
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Female

YOU WILL LIKE TAKING ORDERS FOR MAISONETTE DRESSES
SPARE TIME, BIG EARNINGS.
PHONE ADams 2529

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

HARD coal heater, for 5 or 6 rooms, good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call at 906 St. John, between 4 and 6.

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NEW FURNACES in stock for replacements. Call Schmidlin Bros. Heating Co. GArfield 7451.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

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COMPLETE stock of Evergreens, Shrubs, Shade Trees, and Fruit Trees for immediate planting. Free estimates.
The Monroe Nursery
LA. 5312 4370 MONROE ST.

AUTOMOBILES

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ATTENTION EMPLOYEES
Champion. Toledo Mach., Doehler- walking distance. Cottage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good condition. Priced to sell.
Conaway Realty
EM. 1901

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Frank Kaczmarek
GA. 7751 832 Brown Ave.

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WANTED—5-room house or duplex, with garage, by adult couple; east, west or south side, convenient to downtown. Box 101, Care Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop St.

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SIZE 100x250 ft., improved roads, elect., school bus. West of Ottawa Hills. Cash or terms. Herb Micham, JO. 3454.

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Your car might be dangerous; but this same car can be used for a down payment.

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$125,000
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10 Fords .....'39, '40, '41
15 Plymouths ...'39, '40, '41

75 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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ADams 5713
LAUREL C. WORMAN, INC.
1511 MADISON AVE.

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Drafty Stairs
Wasted Fuel
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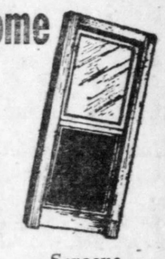
Glass For Winter



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Stops Dust and Soot From the Outside
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This Advertisement Is Paid for All Out Victory by
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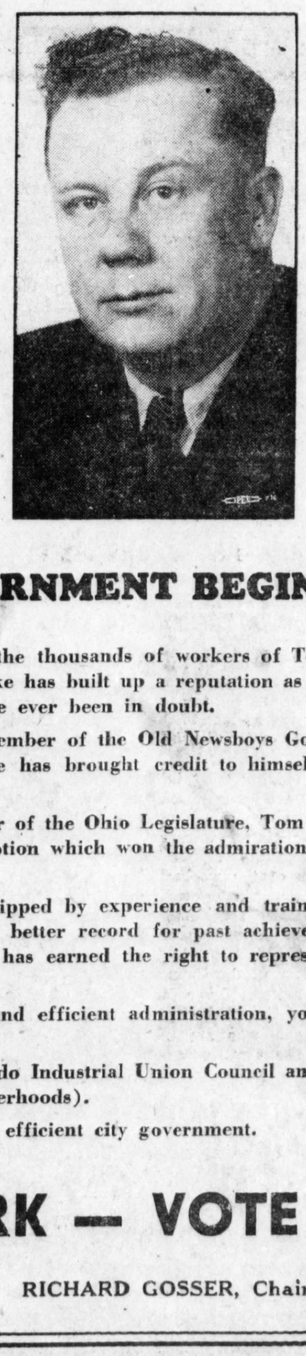
LABOR'S FIRST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

1 | Thomas H. (Tom) Burke



GOOD GOVERNMENT BEGINS AT HOME

Tom Burke needs no introduction to the thousands of workers of Toledo. As a member and officer of the United Automobile Workers, Tom Burke has built up a reputation as a sincere, honest and courageous leader whose personal integrity has at no time ever been in doubt.

As head of the CIO War Chest and member of the Old Newsboys Good Fellow Association, as well as many other worthy civic projects, Mr. Burke has brought credit to himself and his union and earned the respect of the people of this city.

During the time he served as a member of the Ohio Legislature, Tom Burke served the workers and common people of Ohio with a loyalty and devotion which won the admiration of all, even those who opposed him for political reasons.

No candidate for Council is better equipped by experience and training to serve the best interests of the people of Toledo. No candidate has a better record for past achievements than Tom Burke. By his steadfast devotion to his duty, Tom Burke has earned the right to represent the people of Toledo as a member of Council.

For good government and an honest and efficient administration, you should cast your Number One vote for Tom Burke.

Endorsed by Local 12, UAW-CIO; Toledo Industrial Union Council and Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action (AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods).

A vote for Burke is a vote for honest, efficient city government.

IF YOU WORK — VOTE FOR BURKE

RICHARD GOSSER, Chairman Burke for Council Committee

Political Adv.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor.....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance..... $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Vote Labor

Ever since last year when labor forgot to vote, the complaints and resentment have increased as legislation and proposed legislation aimed at labor have ground through the national and state legislative hoppers.

Labor, through its leaders and its press, expresses its determination to do something in 1944 to rid the political scene of those who have been unfriendly to it. Even now, in Toledo and dozens of other cities, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood Unions are uniting and preparing for next year's election.

But labor in Toledo is not waiting until 1944 to begin its political action. It is taking an active interest in the municipal political situation in the belief that good government begins at home and that the place to inaugurate honest and efficient government is right in its own backyard.

As a result of its interest in its political fate, labor in Toledo has studied the records of all candidates for city Council who will be voted on in next Tuesday's election. Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action has given its approval and support to seven candidates, all tried and tested men whom it believes will be friendly and sympathetic to its cause.

Two of the approved candidates are from organized labor—Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and a former member of the state legislature has been endorsed by his own Local as well as the CIO Council as its number one choice. Arthur Jurrus, Council incumbent, is a member of the AFL.

Ira Bame and Michael V. DiSalle, Council incumbents, have served this city well and deserve re-election. Mr. DiSalle, as a member of Council and a former member of the Ohio legislature, has always been on the side of labor and deserves its support.

Frank Biniakiewicz has been employed in the County Treasurer's office for the past 10 years and has given faithful, efficient service. John P. Kelly, former Councilman and county commissioner, is well known to labor. He has been co-operative and friendly to labor and will continue his past record of useful public service if elected.

Mayor Lloyd Roulet has been fair to labor. While he is an employer rather than a working man himself, he has been sympathetic and reasonable in his dealing with organized labor. He should be re-elected.

Give these seven men your vote. Vote for them by placing the numeral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and seven in front of their names. Vote for them in the order of your preference, not forgetting that since you are of labor you should give the labor candidates your first choice vote. But whoever you vote for, be sure and vote next Tuesday, November 2.

Frozen Injustice

When the War Labor Board was established it had for its expressed purpose the elimination of inequalities and the establishment of economic justice for the workers who had relinquished their right to strike.

Today, the WLB is demonstrating that it has strayed far from its original purpose, and has resolved itself into a dictatorial agency which prevents elimination of inequalities and causes more labor unrest than all the reactionary manufacturers combined.

More labor "holidays" are caused by the WLB's stalling in cases where labor and management are in agreement than are declared against the companies themselves.

American men and women of industry are tied by arbitrary orders and interpretation of orders to the point where they are demanding that this dictatorial agency be stripped of its power. Week after week, directives and recommendations of the Board outrage the workers sense of justice, and millions of Americans want to do something before the situation becomes even worse.

"Sound and tested" rates compiled by Board "statisticians," are used as a measuring stick to determine whether an adjustment or increase should be allowed; but the question is, are the rates authentic? Who has ever seen the figures? While the average rate of pay for common labor in Local 12's contract plants is approximately 88 cent per hour, the WLB establishes a ceiling at 75 cents. What is "sound" or "tested" about the common labor rate?

After establishing a "going" rate for a job, the WLB tells us that if we have been grossly underpaid and entitled to an increase, that you can have only half of that increase at a time.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

THE PUBLICITY HOUNDS

The antics of two of Toledo's two most ardent office seekers are really something to watch!

Loyal Ad Thatcher and Honest Howard Etchen (Have you seen that sweet boyish photograph of the Adams Street zoot-suiter?) evidently operate on the P. T. Barnum theory that all the folks are suckers.

I have always been taught to suspect people who are trying to give something away. My mother told me at the tender age of four not to accept candy from strangers. Of course she didn't know about Howard Etchen's chickens, eggs, suits, shoes, etc., at that time because Howard Etchen was then probably more interested in wooing the fair sex than in fooling ALL the people.

And dear old Ad—when he and the Reverand Rowsey were busy cooking carrots and serving political plums, little did I suspect that someone, maybe me—would have to pay through the nose for the Christmas dinner that venerable Ad gave away, not exactly out of his own pocket. Well, I could dream, couldn't I? You wouldn't want to disillusion a high school kid, anyway, would you?

DISILLUSIONED

But that was back in the early 1930's, and the high school kid has been disillusioned in more ways than one since then. He found that some people make a living by hobnobbing with the slot machine owners, and that guys like Abe Siegal could operate a numbers game without paying off legitimate "hits" if they didn't want to. And he found out why lots of people would rather be sheriff than hold a higher paying job.

Yes, the high school kid found out a lot of things, and he'd give his right arm to be able to do a little something about political connivery and crooked politics. If I can use this column to tell my friends in any shops I have represented that they should not vote for Thatcher or Etchen, I will feel that I have done them a very useful service.

We all speak of supporting Tom Burke and the other candidates picked for our election slate, namely, Michael DiSalle, Frank Biniakiewicz, John P. Kelly, Art Jurrus, Ira Bame, Mayor Lloyd Roulet. But I think we should go a bit further, and when we have our parade on the eve of the election we should have a few banners reminding the townfolk NOT to vote for "Reliable Ad" or "Honest Howard."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

These two gentlemen should someday learn to distinguish between publicity and notoriety. Their intended and hoped for publicity has turned out to be nothing more than notoriety, which means in plain English, publicity of a negative or scandalous nature.

The fact that these two councilmen spend most of their time in the council chambers in attacking the safety director, Edward DeAngelo, and Michael DiSalle, should be sufficient reason for giving the latter gentlemen your support and cooperation.

Speaking of Michael DiSalle reminds me that I wouldn't have cared to wear his councilmanic shoes during the past year. He was more or less thrown to the wolves at many a meeting, but Mike must operate on the philosophy of "I'd rather be right than be in the majority with Thatcher or Etchen."

Tom Burke's record speaks for itself. Tom has turned down more positions in the UAW and in Local 12 than any other member of our organization, which proves that he is not a politician. He could have had the position of International Executive Board Member more than one year, had he accepted the chance to run. Tom has sacrificed thousands of dollars in leaving the Spicer plant to work for the membership at half the salary and twice the hours that he would have received in the plant. His interests are with the workers, and if he doesn't deserve a first choice vote in the coming election I'm a monkey's uncle!

Remember the slogan, "If you work, vote for Burke"—and don't vote for Ad Thatcher or Howard Etchen unless you aren't fussy whom you elect!

Spirit of Halloween *by Pettigrew*

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

COMES THE DAY

Comes next Tuesday, election day, and the sovereign voter becomes the most important man in this community.

For weeks, the eyes, ears and other senses of the sovereign voters have been filled with the praises of the candidates for city Council. Hands have been pumped up and down, women have been flattered, gifts of chickens, eggs, suits, cigars, drinks and book matches have been promiscuously and lavishly handed out by many of the candidates, proclaiming to the world the good qualities of candidate Zilch, the people's choice for Council.

Everybody has been promised everything by some of the more pernicious politicians. No increase in taxes for the landlord, better public services for the renter, sympathy for labor, protection for the employer, better streets for the motorists, better sidewalks for the pedestrian and everything for everybody who is seeking something.

True, there still remain a few last minute plugs to get in before election, "just in case"; but for the most part, the campaign is practically over and nearly everybody knows where they are going.

LABOR SHOULD WIN

According to all signs, what we hear from those people who tell us what they think we want to hear, what we guess, and what we hope, we believe that Tom Burke is a sure winner.

Nor does our confidence stem particularly from anything that Tom Burke has said or done during the political campaign now rapidly drawing to a close. Rather, it comes from a firm conviction that labor is awake at last to its political fortunes and is aroused to the point where it is going to do something for itself.

How great the labor vote will be next Tuesday is anybody's guess. My guess is that it will be larger than was anticipated earlier in the year; but earlier in the year, the Smith-Connally Act had not been passed and labor was not yet being pushed around in the way it is at this time.

My guess is that there is great possibility of an upset despite the fact that labor is not making a great noise abou this year's election. The thought constantly comes back to me of labor in 1938 going to the polls and administering a stinging defeat to Martin L. Davey, and the thought occurs that if labor could defeat a man like Davey, it should be able to administer a spanking to other lesser politicians who have been getting away with political mayhem for too many years.

WILL LABOR WIN

Having delivered myself of the hope that labor would win in Tuesday's election because it should win, the question arises—will labor win?

Only labor can answer that question. If the workers remain away from this election labor will not only lose an election; but will lose prestige in the eyes of the citizens of Toledo.

Upon labor lies the success of failure to elect Tom Burke, for unless the workers turn out in large numbers and give him their first choice votes, yes and their second choice selections as well, labor will still be going, hat in hand to a city Council which has no fear or respect for the political power of the workers.

TOM BURKE

It seems to me that Tom Burke is one of the outstanding labor leaders in this city. Tom has worked for the cause in which he sincerely believes from the early days when the workers had to hold secret meetings in basments and vacant lots to the day when Local 12 came of age and moved into one of the finest headquarters of its kind in the country.

Tom Burke has a deep and abiding trust in the workers. He refuses to be disillusioned by any set backs which may come to the cause for which he works. He believes people make mistakes; but he feels as many more of us do, that the workers never make the same mistake twice.

In your hands, in the hands of the workers, Tom places his political future. He asks only that you have confidence in him, that you look at his long record of faithful service to his union and the workers, and that having satisfied yourselves of his honesty, sincerity and ability, you give him the right to fight your battles and protect your interests as a member of the Council.

Rest assured Tom wouldn't ask the favor for himself. He was practically kicked into running for Council because he really isn't a politician. Fellows like you people who are reading this article came to him and insisted that he run, that he try and secure a Council seat so he could represent the workers of Toledo as they should be represented. He consented because he wants to serve his own people and the other people of Toledo who want better representation.

After you have cast your first choice vote for Tom Burke, vote as labor believes its interests dictate for the candidates which united labor, the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods are supporting. Give your votes to Ira Bame, Frank Biniakiewicz, Michael V. DiSalle, John P. Kelly, Arthur M. Jurrus and Lloyd Roulet.

You should vote for these candidates as you prefer them in your own mind; but vote for them. If labor will just snap out of it next Tuesday and vote, it will increase its prestige in Toledo and have a Council which not only respects it; but which will listen to its voice.

VOTE FOR LABOR'S FRIEND—TOM BURKE.

An Impression Of Council

By Dick Smith

After covering the city council's meetings since the Journal's inception, I have formed some definite impressions of the various members of that body.

Not knowing one councilman from another when I started, the councilmen's thoughts and views on various subjects and interests, which I found out later influenced their every vote, was a total mystery to me.

It was apparent from the beginning that Howard Etchen's main, it might be said sole interest, was legislation concerning the real estate interests in Toledo. On the whole his actions and reactions to bits of legislation concerning labor were of a reactionary nature. Not outspoken enough to arouse much comment, his ideas were plainly there.

Another councilman, Addison Q. Thatcher, was one whom the observer needed no X-Ray machine to see through.

POLITICAL HASH

Ad's popularity through the years, in this writer's opinion, has been maintained solely by his seeming interest in the common people. His free meals, his wit, which is at its peak when a crowd is present. Putting myself behind Thatcher's eyes makes me see a handfull of ballots with Addison Q. Thatcher marked with a (1) in the proper place, instead of the group actually standing before me. It's comparable to Wimpy's vision of a hamburger while gazing at a cow.

Ad Thatcher's worn-out system of running the administration has long been dead. It's exit was noticed when the Licavoli mob was put out of existence.

Our council needs new life, new blood and up-to-date ideas that can be furnished by such men as Mike DiSalle and Ira Bame. We need the continued seriousness of Lloyd Roulet and Art Jurrus.

My observation has been that the council chambers, especially the past few weeks, has been used for the benefit of politically minded candidates who are seeking reelection.

The should-be seriousness of this body has been sadly missing. Horse-play has replaced the trend of thought attempted by Ira Bame in his ideas concerning post-war plans for a new Union Depot. A new airport and the delinquency of the city's children should be the topic under discussion instead of attempting to clear up the story of whether or not Howard Etchen donated chickens and ducks to Thatcher's mammoth "free" card party.

OUR NEEDS

We need men representing our interests who can find the time to attend all meetings of council and the committee of the whole, also those special committees formed, supposedly, for the betterment of the city's welfare.

A man whose business makes it imperitive for him to conveniently be out of town on the day of these meetings should be man enough to admit he just doesn't have the time to be a councilman and gracefully bow out of the picture.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Clayton W. Fountain

Democracy is still fighting Fascism with one hand tied behind its back. The enemy is on the run, but we still sob and sigh about complacency, and go on punching at the foe with our right hand, the one that holds the sword.

We are still bashful about swinging with our left hand. There is something about words and books that does not appeal to the military mind. Political warfare is something at which the generals shy like balky horses.

It is a simple thing to do an effective job of blasting the enemy back on his heels with bombs and bullets. The military master minds are keen on this phase of warfare.

You point a finger of hate at the nasty Jap, the nasty German. He is a bad man. He is full of evil. He ought to be wiped off the face of the earth. This is the type of war psychology with which the military high command on our side is most concerned.

Rarely do you hear it explained why the Jap is nasty, or why the evil German became a Nazi robot.

THE FACE OF FASCISM

We fight Fascism with one hand, the military hand, while the hand of political warfare is tied behind our back, because too many of our leaders refuse to look Fascism in the face.

Some are ashamed to look Fascism in the face. It makes them highly self-conscious. They see reflected in the Fascist features some prominent attributes of big business elements in the democratic camp.

For instance, how can a conscientious Park Avenue patriot find it in himself to denounce Hitler for destroying the European labor movement? The odds are better than even that our patriotic hero of the penthouse is himself a party to a plot against organized American labor.

It is easy to damn the German as a biological brute—but never mind what Hitler did to labor. This is the war psychology of the penthouse patriots.

TWO-FACED WAR AIMS

Others are afraid to look Fascism in the face. This is because they think it has two faces, and they hate to think of ever having to make up their minds about which face it is they want to fight.

According to this theory, the one face of Fascism is horrible, while the other is not so bad.

There is the face of Fascism at which American business smiled coyly for so long, and with which American monopolies entered into deals designed to divvy up international profits. This is also the face of Fascism which not only frowns on labor unions, but ferociously flays labor organizations with lethal sticks and stones, not to mention firing squads and lead pipes.

The other face of Fascism is the one that whispers sweet nothings in your ear while it steals your pants in the realm of trade and commerce. This is the face of Fascism that American business wants to fight.

KICK IN THE PANTS

In effect, we are supposed to politely ask Fascism to turn its back to us while we sneak up and kick it in the pants. This is what the war amounts to so long as we look upon the enemy as nasty Japs and Germans, rather than as men representing a political faith which means death for democracy.

The string that binds our left hand behind our back is the refusal of too many of our leaders to fight political dictatorship with words and books and understanding of what Fascism really is.

They are unwilling to admit to the people that Fascism is a system of political gangsterism which has had the support of the bulk of the bankers, landlords, industrialists and putrid politicians in every country in which it has come to power. The purpose of Fascism is to prevent the people from sharing political power on a democratic basis and making democracy work in shop and field.

The expose, recently published in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, on absenteeism in council should give you voters some idea of what I mean. The fact that Addison Q. Thatcher failed to attend 31 out of 142 meetings alone should be reason enough for his replacement by someone who can find time to do the job for which he was elected.

VOTE FOR BURKE

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LABOR RALLY

I want to use this space to call on all members of Local 12 who are interested in their own, their union's and their city's welfare to attend the rally which will be held at the Civic Auditorium, Monday night, November 1, marking the climax of the present political campaign to elect labor representatives and those friendly to labor to our city Council.

Richard Gosser

It is my hope that as many as possible will assemble at 611 Huron St. and march with us to the Civic Auditorium, where the meeting will get underway promptly at 8:30 p. m. This can be a great demonstration of labor's political solidarity, and will be if each member of our organization will take it upon himself or herself to help us show our strength.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Candidates supported by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will speak briefly. Those who are supported by the Joint Committee are Ira Bame, Frank Biniakiewicz, our own Tom Burke, Michael V. DiSalle, John P. Kelly, Arthur M. Jurrus and Mayor Lloyd Roulet.

In addition to the candidates for Council, candidates for municipal judge will be introduced and will take a bow. We are giving the candidates for the municipal court bench an opportunity to meet you, because we believe you will want an opportunity to look them over.

A SHORT MEETING

We can promise you that this will be a short meeing. We know you don't want to hear a lot of long speeches particularly the night before election, and we are going to hold the talk to a minimum.

The important thing is that you attend this meeting and understand why we have given our support to the seven candidates named above. We believe you will want to know what the issues of this campaign really are, and that you will want some information before you cast your vote.

What we really want is to have a large number of well informed workers who will go to the polls on election day and cast a ballot which will benefit them as citizens and workers, and also benefit this city, for no matter how we look at it, the things which benefit the workers benefits the community, the state and the nation.

I want to use this opportunity to urge all of you to vote next Tuesday and ask that when you vote you give your first choice vote to Tom Burke. If we can get Tom Burke into Council and elect the rest of the candidates we are supporting, and I believe we can if you will vote, we will be making progress and putting Toledo on the map as another city will real labor representation.

Detroit showed what could be done earlier this month when labor presented a strong political front, and Toledo which was one of the first cities in the country to show the new spirit of labor and led the rest of the country a few years ago, can do the same.

I am confident our workers are aware of their stake in their municipal government, and feel certain that they will elect Tom Burke to the Council job which we feel he will fill with credit to himself and the workers from whose ranks he comes.

Labor's Duty

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Those of us who remember 1942, recall how labor failed to do its duty in last fall's election. Rembering this, we can hardly be blamed for being a trifle fearful that perhaps labor will again stay away from the polls and thus make it possible for its enemies to get more power in our municipal government.

Melvin Schultz

Labor has a duty next Tuesday, a duty which it can ill afford to neglect, for unless we of labor turn out and vote for our candidates, we can blame no one but ourselves for whatever the results of our negligence may be.

In Tom Burke, we have a candidate whom we can support with the greatest confidence, and unless we do elect Burke, we must confess that we are political failures.

Labor owes it to itself to make whatever sacrifice voting may entail, to turn out in large number at next Tuesday's election and vote for the candidates who have been given our support. Incidentally, our support of candidates is only moral until we elect them to office. It takes more than brave words and confidence to elect men friendly to our cause. It takes votes, and many of them.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

It has been pointed out on many occasions that there are at least 50,000 members of the CIO in Toledo at the present time; but that we do not have a single CIO member in our city Council.

To contemplate a great organization of 50,000 members without representation in our municipal government cannot help but make us believe that we are missing something.

This year, the CIO and other labor organizations will have an opportunity to elect a man to office who will truly represent the workers in our city government. This year, the workers are being tested to determine if their political judgment is as good as their organizational judgment, a test which will be watched not only by the people of Toledo, but by the people of the entire state. We can elevate our stock in the public mind by electing Tom Burke, just as we can hurt it by failing to elect him.

I hope that every CIO member in Toledo will give Tom Burke his first choice vote, or, if he has already pledged his first choice to another candidate for good and sufficient reasons, to give him his second choice selection.

We must prove that we are as united on the political front as we are on the economic front, for unless we are strong politically, we cannot be strong in our fight for economic justice.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' Sensational; Top Musical Triumph of Them All!

Topping all musicals shown this season, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," 20th Century-Fox's spectacular Technicolor in it's first showing this week at the Paramount Theater. Starring Betty Grable, Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, the film is a rollicking romance that boasts an incomparable repertoire of hit tunes, a thousand laughs and a novel, engaging story.

Betty Grable, in the title role, brings all her beauty and talent to bear in the part. If possible, she is more glamorous and appealing than ever. Her throaty voice puts over the Gordon and Warren songs, including "The Wishing Waltz," 'My Heart Tells Me," "Goin' To the County Fair" and "My Sam," with a bang. Her dancing is out of this world and the intricate routines worked out for her by Dance Director Hermes Pan provide the audience with many delightful moments.

Gal Makes Good

As Rosie, Betty is the girl from Brooklyn who rises to fame and fortune as the darling of London. She wins herself a Duke, played by suave Reginald Gardiner. Then she loses him, only to win Robert Young.

Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, the male stars, both capture honors for their performances. Bob is seen as the intrepid reporter on the Police Gazette, who exposes the star as a former Brooklyn girl. Menjou is his fiery boss whose bursts of temper provide many laugh sequences in the film.

Cummings Directs

Able direction of Irving Cummings is to be noted in the excellent coordination of the sequences in the picture. Fanchon was responsible for the musical supervision. William Perlberg produced this outstanding musical hit which is a delight to the eyes, ears and heart.

Screen play was written by Ken Englund, based on stories by William R. Lipman and Frederick Stephani and Edward Van Every Rene Hubert designed the lavish costumes which enhance the beauty of Miss Grable and Virginia Field. Supporting the stars in important, well chosen roles are Reginald Gardiner, Virginia Grey, Phil Regan, Sig Ruman and Alan Dinehart.

Followed Advice Of Mother, Band Leader

Marilyn Maxwell is a girl who expects to earn everything she gets, and is beginning to cash in on that policy. The latest result of her policy is her glamour role in M-G-M's "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," latest in the medical-minded series.

For years she was singing with Buddy Rogers, Ted Weems and other name-band leaders. She beban a screen career at sixteen when friends literally begged her to drop torch songs and try for pictures. She had beauty and brains—the basic ingredients for a sparkling screen personality.

Told To Study

"But," she replied invariably, "I am not ready. I must first have something to give the public before I can take."

Her parents, Anne and Hal E. Maxwell, were musicians, and music demands technical discpline. "Study," her mother implored. "Learn, be ready, make yourself right and your chance will come." (The same advice Abraham Lincoln gave himself.)

Marilyn's firm mind, honesty and purity are some of the secrets of her rapid rise to the very edge of stardom. Thousands of girls clamor for a "break" in pictures; Marilyn studied her's.

It was Ted Weems' doing. They were playing Denver, and went for a horseback ride. Weems mentioned motion pictures. He was always mentioning them.

Weems Taught Her

"But, can I act? Do I have talent? I don't know."

"We'll find out," Weems said, and proceeded to do so.

They wrote virtually every dramatic school in America. Ultimately the Pasadena Community Playhouse was chosen. There, Marilyn underwent rigid training.

Finally, chin up, determination in every line of her lovely figure, starlight shining brilliantly in her hazel eyes, she announced she was ready for a screen test. The results of this test reached her by mail at Cleveland where she was singing in a War Bond show. It was an M-G-M contract. She finished her engagement and took the first train out to the studio in Culver City.

Played Opposite Taylor

She made her debut opposite Robert Taylor in "Stand By For Action." It was almost a windfall, Robert Taylor on her first day. It was enough to make the average girl swoon. But oddly enough Marilyn was not average. Her training showed in everything she did.

Then followed "Presenting Lily Mars," "Salute to the Marines" and "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case."

With the trend toward slightly taller beauties, her career begins opportunely. She is five feet six, blonde, well poised and brainy. She waits, patiently and confident, this former Fort Wayne, Ind., schoolgirl, band and radio singer, for the next phase of her career—stardom.

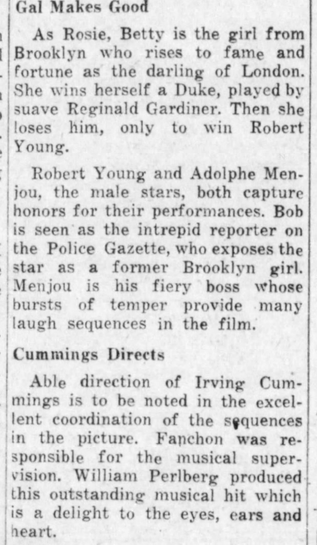
Says Spinach Ain't Hay

There was a time when spinach was just spinach—but it ain't hay now—take it from Mary Astor, who sold a load of it, produced on her 77-acre ranch near Indio, Cal.

"Gentleman farming is the bunk," the actress said on the set at M-G-M. "If it doesn't pay it isn't farming."

According to Mary, the Indio desert heat is as good for spinach as spinach is for children and grown-ups. Its an especially desirable crop now that wartime restrictions give new point values to every vitamin.

In A Whirl



ELEANOR POWELL goes into a spin for one of her dance numbers in the new M-G-M picture. "I Dood It," in which she plays opposite Red Skelton in it's 2nd big week! at Loew's New Valentine.

Twenty-Four Feet of Loveliness

FOUR SIX-FOOT BEAUTIES featured in M-G-M's forthcoming musical, "Thousands Cheer", perch themselves prettily for your admiration. They are Barbara Mace, Bunny Waters, Dorothy Ford and Helen O'Hara, all tall, blonde (one dak) and handsome.

Princess Books Paramount Picture "So Proudly We Hail" for Second Big Week

If ever a picture could be called "an actor's holiday," it's Paramount's gripping romance, "So Proudly We Hail."

Not only is there a wonderful part for each of the three top actresses who head the cast—Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake—but some ten supporting players all have poignant, attention-arresting scenes which rival even those given the stars. Here is a picture in which there are no unimportant parts. On the contrary, there are more outstanding roles in it than any movie has boasted in many a year.

The reason for this is that Producer-Director Mark Sandrich and Writer Allan Scott, after talking to the eight real nurses who returned to America from Corregidor, had such a wealth of truly dramatic material from real life events, that it would have been beyond fictional license to have only three or four characters live them all. Therefore, each of the dozen leading characters in the picture has at least one great scene. Many have more.

The three glamorous stars have never been finer than in their roles as Army nurses who work side by side with the men they love. Each of them is equally important to the story; each has equal emoting opportunity.

Few actors—even stars—have had the variety of emotional range given George Reeves, the young, handsome player who gets his first real acting break as Claudette Colbert's romantic interest. Sonny Tufts, the newcomer who plays opposite Paulette, has probably the most touching yet humble scene in the picture when he returns a fighting hero and tries to brush off the bubbling praise jabbered by his band of Filipino Scouts, all of whom he calls "Joe."

Stardom should be Barbara Britton's after this picture. Her entire role is colorful—a frightened young girl away from home for the first time. Walter Abel, Ted Hecht, Mary Servoss, John Litel, Dick Hogan, Dr. H. H. Chang—all of them has his or her own particular high-spot in the picture, making "So Proudly We Hail" the sensational picture of high-spots it is.

Three's A Crowd

AT LEAST the tan spaniel says that to the other two pooches so far as his love scene with Lucille Ball is concerned. The kitten in the basket just don't give a whoop or a purr. Lucille recently completed "Thousands Cheer" at M-G-M.

THEY REALLY WENT TO TOWN

Things really happened when Susan Peters and Elliott Reid set about breaking up a marriage they didn't approve. It occurs in M-G-M's "Young Ideas," a belly-laugh romance of college life. Mary Astor, their mother, marries Herbert Marshall, an innocuous chemistry professor. The youngsters start plotting and various hilarious complications result, culminating in the staid professor casting aside his dignity to perform in a jitterbug contest at a nearby night club.

Jules Dassin directed the funfest, with Richard Carlson, Dorothy Morris, Allyn Joslyn, and a group of California jitterbug champions. Robert Sisk produced for M-G-M. The story is by William Noble.

"Young Ideas" Starring Susan Peters Coming Soon

Lightning does strike twice in the same place, out Hollywood way. Wistful-eyed, vivacious Susan Peters, who looks like one of the prize discoveries of the past season, was having a soda at the same drugstore where Lana Turner was spotted, when a talent emissary asked her to come to his office. It's a modest little drugstore across the way from Hollywood High School. The movie moguls should keep a permanent sentry on duty there now, for Miss Turner has become one of the industry's greatest box-office bets. Both Lana and Susan are now under long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, and Miss Peters will be seen in "Young Ideas," Metro's latest comedy hit, starring Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Miss Peters did not wilfully set out to be a movie actress, however. In fact, when she was offered a screen test, she shied away from it at first, because she had set her heart on becoming a doctor. But the "break" so many girls longed for seemed too providential to turn down, and besides she had a mother and brother to support. She took the test, but she also made a vow to herself that if within three years she did not make good in pictures, she would try some other way of earning a living.

After she had made her first test, Warner Brothers thought she was worth taking a chance on, and signed her to a contract. She was sent to the studio dramatic school, instructed in make-up and other details. Also, she was given a screen name.

The one she was christened was Suzanne Carnahan; it was thought too long for screen purposes. She was born in Seattle, Washington but was brought up in Hollywood.

Now came two years of disappointments while Miss Peters applied herself to learning the fundamentals of acting. She was probably the "most screen-tested" girl in the movies. Occasionally, she was given bits and small speaking roles in such films as "Sante Fe Trail" or Sockeroo."

When things looked darkest, Director S. Sylvan Simon came to the rescue. He needed a young girl to play Cora Edwards in "Tish." She had to be youthful, but also a fine dramatic actress. Mr. Simon thought Miss Peters could do it. He gave her the opportunity and she made good.

In fact she proved so good that Simon told others about her. At the time, Producer Sidney Franklin and Director Mervyn LeRoy were frantically searching for a young actress to play Kitty in the picturization of James Hilton's novel "Random Harvest," co-starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson. They tested scores of actresses. Then they saw Miss Peters, and didn't even go to the trouble of testing her because she seemed perfect for the role of Kitty.

After "Random Harvest" Miss Peters found herself traveling express speed to the top berth in Hollywood. Directors and producers vied for her services. She played the part of the loyal French girl in "Assignment in Brittany" and won high praise from critics and film writers. In "Young Ideas" she has a comedy-drama part that gives her a fine chance to demonstrate acting versatility. She stepped from her "Young Ideas" role into a leading part opposite Robert Taylor in "Song of Russia," one of the outstanding productions on the Metro 1943 schedule.

"Young Ideas" Uproarious Film

Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall and Mary Astor share in the fun-making in M-G-M's rollicking campus comedy. Fresh from her recent successes in "Random Harvest" and "Assignment in Brittany," Miss Peters takes her fling at comedy as the 'teen age sophisticate who atempts to break up her mother's marriage and ends up as the wife of a professor in dramatics.

Lovely Mary Astor, a famous novelist on a lecture tour, is swept off her feet by the tweedy and unromantic professor of chemistry, played by Herbert Marshall, and goes to live with him in a small college town. Her children by a previous marriage, Miss Peters and Elliott Reid, decide to break the match up "to save mother from herself." Aided and abetted by Miss Astor's agent, Allyn Joslyn, they lead the staid chemist to believe certain colorful passages from Miss Astor's best-selling novel are autobiographical. They even manage to get him drunk at an out-of-bounds night club and endanger his highly regarded position on the faculty. Fate takes a hand when Susan falls in love with the young English teacher, Richard Carlson, and realizes that perhaps she and her brother were a bit too hasty in their prejudgment of the professor.

In a hilarious climax they manage to patch things up between mother and their stepfather and everybody is pleased.

Herbert Marshall displays a new talent for comedy in the night club sequence when he becomes involved with a group of jitterbugs and Miss Astor was never lovelier than as she appears in "Young Ideas" as the mature but girlish novelist. Elliott Reid, Orson Welles, protege, makes his screen debut creditably and Susan Peters shows a fine flair for comedy.

Dr. Gillespie and His Assistants Encounter New Obstacles in Film

The woes of a doctor and his assistants pile up for Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Keye Luke as they figure prominently in a dramatic battle against an epidemic in a children's ward, a scary adventure with a crazed convict and the rehabilitation of a crippled Pearl Harbor victim in "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," latest in the medical film series, coming soon.

Barrymore seeks to aid Donna Reed's crazed ex-sweetheart in prison, and he and assistant Van Johnson are caught in the middle of a prison break as a result. When they return to Blair Hospital they find an epidemic raging. Barrymore, Johnson and Keye Luke work day and night to conquer the dreaded disease. There are poignant moments with a child patient played by Margaret O'Brien.

Meanwhile romance blossoms for Johnson and beautiful Marilyn Maxwell, who enacts the role of a society girl. Nat Pendleton and Marie Blake add comedy to the situations.

Willis Goldbeck directed the picture deftly, handling the human interest moments with the utmost skill. Donna Reed is effective as the heroine, and John Craven menacing as the crazed killer. William Lundigan plays the Pearl Harbor victim convincingly, and Walter Kingsford, Michael Duane, Alma Kruger, Henry O'Neil and Nell Craig are excellent in their roles.

Skillful photography by Norbert Brodine brought out the dramatic points of the gripping story. An interesting musical score behind the dramatic highlights was composed by Daniele Amfitheatrof. The screen play is by Harry Ruskin and Martin Berkeley.

Hallowe'en Dance
(Masquerade)
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50c per Couple
(Near World Theatre)
Dorr and Heston Sts.

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Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
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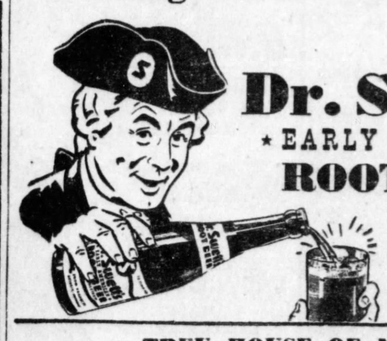
Dossin's
brings a new treat to Toledo



TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

LOEW'S
ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
"Man of Courage"
starring
Barton MacLane, Dorothy Burgess
plus
A WACKY PICTURE
"MY SON, THE HERO"

PARAMOUNT
Starting TODAY!

The Way She Dances
STARTS HIM LOVING!
The Way He Loves
STARTS HER SINGING!
BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT YOUNG
ADOLPHE MENJOU
20th
Sweet Rosie O'Grady
in Technicolor!
HIT SONGS by GORDON and WARREN
"My Heart Tells Me" "Goin' To The County Fair" "The Wishing Waltz" "My Sam"
Plus the grand "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
with REGINALD GARDINER VIRGINIA GREY PHIL REGAN
Directed by Irving Cummings
Produced by William Perlberg
Screen Play by Ken Englund

PRINCESS
Starting TODAY!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

There's a right and a wrong way to carve a lamb roast! If you want to get the most out of your meat, place the shank bone to the right of the carver, the thick, meaty section to the right of the platter.

Plan Long Career, Much Variety for Leg o' Lamb Roast

If you plan a long and much-varied career for your roasts, you will not only have delicious meals from them but you will work a wonderful saving on points.

Take a roast of lamb, for instance. If you have it on Sunday baked in all its glory to a nice golden brown, you can still have meat on Monday by creaming the leftovers and serving in a noodle ring, and then again on Tuesday with vegetables as a salad. Yes, there you have three deliciously different ways of serving from just one cut of meat. A wonderful point-stretcher? Yes, indeed!

Don't be scared of the leftovers when you chart your course ahead. Giving the roast this three-way career makes it an economical purchase even for smaller families.

Proper cooking prevents excess shrinkage. Proper carving will avoid needless waste. A slow oven is best for roasting to prevent shrinkage.

Roast Leg of Lamb

Do not remove fell. Put leg, skin side up, on a rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. If using a meat thermometer, make an incision into the roast, and insert center of thermometer so bulb reaches center of roast and does not rest on either bone or fat. Place roast uncovered into a slow oven (300 degrees) until done. Three to 3½ hours is the time limit required. If a thermometer is used, the meat is done to medium when it registers 175 degrees or well don when the thermomter registers 180 degrees. When serving, garnish pear halves, centers filled with mint jelly and leaf.

How to Carve Lamb

The leg of lamb should be placed before the carver so that the shank bone is to his right, and the thick, meaty section to the right side of the platter. Different roasts will not always have the same surface uppermost because of the different right and left legs. This, however, does not affect the method of carving.

Insert the carving knife firmly in the large end of the leg and carve two or three lengthwise slices from the near thin side. Turn the roast so that it rests on the surface just cut. The shank bone now points up from the platter. Insert the fork in the left of the roast. Starting at the shank end, slice down on the leg bone. Parallel slices may be made until the stitch bone is reached. One-quarter to three-eighths of an inch is a desirable thickness. With the fork still in place, run the knife along the leg bone releasing all the slices.

Is there lamb left over from Sunday? Cut up the remainder of the lamb in cubes and serve it thus:

Creamed Lamb and Peas in Noodle Ring
(Serves 6)

Noodle Ring: Cook 8-ounce package of wide noodles as directed on package, drain and rinse. Combine with 4 tablespoons melted butter or substitute and put in greased 1-quart ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water for 10 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

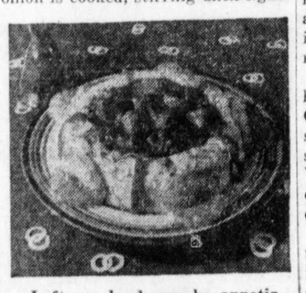
Melon Ball Cocktail
*Roast Leg of Lamb with Pear-Mint Jelly Garnish
Roast Potatoes Gravy
Green Peas Rolls
Lettuce With French Dressing
Apricot Whip Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Creamed Lamb and Peas

3 cups cooked diced lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
½ cup cooked peas
6 slices pineapple

Saute sliced onion in butter until tender, add gravy and season with Worcestershire sauce. Add meat and peas. Cook slowly until heated through, add salt and pepper. Unmold noodle ring and fill center with lamb. Garnish with green pepper rings and pineapple which has been slightly sauteed in fat.

If there is no gravy left from the meat, add 4 tablespoons flour to the butter or substitute in which the onion is cooked, stirring until lightly browned. Add 2 cups of water in which a bouillon cube has been dissolved. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth.



Leftover lamb can be appetizingly served in a noodle ring which does a splendid job of extending the meat. Peas and the remainder of the gravy can go into this ring along with the cubed pieces of lamb.

The last of the lamb can be used effectively in a salad bowl just in case there's still some of it left. Extend the meat smartly with fruits that are compatible:

Lamb Salad Bowl
(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green peppers
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped mint

Place diced lamb in center of bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around the lamb; repeat using chopped green pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice crosswise. Place the slices around edge of salad bowl, peel side up, and extending about an eighth of an inch over the side of the bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped mint.

Lamb is inexpensive in both points and money as compared with other cuts of meat. Curry is a natural seasoning for it:

A Full Line of Coats and Dresses. Come in and See Our Stock

"GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST"

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies For Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Airway Airings

Now is the proper time to make known the thoughts of the greater percentage of Air-Way workers.

The issue is this: too many of us do too much gossiping, with little thought of the harm it may do or the trouble it may cause.

Maybe none of you have noticed the clause in the Union agreement regarding discrimination. This is an impotrant item and should be given as much consideration as seniority rights, wages or grievances.

The effect on innocent victims of untrue gossip is also important. Nothing is more apt to leave a feeling of distrust or hatred for fellowman than that.

Lets all try to curb this horrid gossip. If you need something to talk about, what about the war? Do you know and understand other people's opinions about it?

The national slogan is: "A slip of the lip may sink a ship." Let's have another slogan at the Air-Way:

"A little lie may wreck a life."

How about it folks?

It has been suggested that Carl Jones write a few of his special jokes for the next issue of this paper. But remember, Curly, Columbus threw a man overboard for telling a story you told recently. Better watch your step.

We had a fair attendance at the last Union meeting. Now if everyone who was there will come next union meeting and bring a friend the attendance will be at the right average.

It seems that Ollie Gozdowski has made the head lines again. This time he was instigator of a terrible wolloping that Al Jankowski received on his birthday. Sid Balcomb also did his share.

I would again like to mention how much we enjoy the new public address system. The music at noon is just what we need for a good mid-day start on production.

Since Virginia Robie has proved her ability to sell everything from Christmas cards to candy bars, I suggest she secure the position of sweeper sales-woman for the Air-Way. Of course she had better continue her present work for the duration.

Monday noon, October 25, marked the day that the Air-Way received its Minute-Man flag from the government.

We are very proud of our flag which signifies our willingness to loan our money for a great cause: a happy, free prosperous world.

How about parading Monday night for labor's candidates and then giving Tom Burke a No. 1 choice vote.

VOTE FOR BURKE

SCHOOL BILL DEFEATED

WASHINGTON (FP) — S637, which would have provided $200 million in federal aid to improve state school facilities, was defeated by Republican and poll tax forces in the senate.

Bingham Bingoes

What's the matter with news from the third shift?

Are we dead? Or are we?

Lucky Leona had her vacation this past week, hope she had an enjoable one and that she doesn't forget to bring back her smile.

Dorothy was pinch-hitting it for Leona and she dfd a nice job of it too.

Did you see the boy with that red hot shirt on from salvage upstairs, you know who I mean, Eleanor's sweetie pie.

Rose has undertaken a new job as head inspector, hear she is doing a good job of it and the girls like her very much. "Congratulations Rose" keep up the good work.

I hear Angie makes the time pass quickly with her witty sayings on the inspection line.

Was all excited when the news got around that Clara Roby had a baby, but later found out someone had made her a home-made rug doll to play with in her idle time.

Darn that Stanley, just before quitting time he makes a noise like our siren and twice I have gotten ready to quit, only to see Stanley popping around the corner.

We are jealous of Ann Raitz because we don't have our husbands at work to give us a lift. Good old Walter, I have my first time yet to see him get mad at any of us girls, for sometimes my machine has broken down a dozen times, here he come always with a smile.

"Goosie" the oiler is always accusing us girls of drinking the oil from the cups. We go him one better. We use it to remove our makeup and to slick down our hair.

Alice, we miss you since you moved away from your old job.

When you see Helen ask her how she likes to look at duck heads.

Boy, was Olga a red hot mama last week with a red sweater and a red bandana. She's a good trooper.

Hope your broken finger gets well soon. We found one glove in the rest-room the other day with one finger cut off. We all knew it belonged to you Cecil.

Every time I look at Little Walter and Stanley, they are always eating, it makes us all very hungry. Little Walt eats so much it makes him skinny to carry it around, but I can't say the same for Stanley.

Since Cleta's mother has been working third shift, you can see se's her mother's pal. Don't know of any one else Cleta that you should worship anymore. Nice going.

VOTE FOR BURKE

ELASTIC STOCKINGS
. . . custom-fit for maximum relief from painful strain, varicose veins, swollen limbs. Consult Mrs. Dora Butner.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan St. 2366 Monroe St.

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

IF YOU WORK— VOTE FOR BURKE

Members of Willys-Overland Unit who have registered and are eligible to vote should give their 1st choice vote to Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO. If you have pledged your 1st choice vote to another candidate, then give Tom Burke your second choice vote. Let's have a CIO representative in our City Council.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Don Lyons, who underwent an emergency operation at Mercy Hospital is at present recuperating at his home. We hope that it will not be long, till Don will be back on his job again.

Did you notice the self-appointed sentinel, at the last meeing, especially when it came time to escort the ladies in and out of the room? Oh, Bernard!

1941—Girl, "Whatta Man."
1942—Girl, "What, a Man?"
1943—Girl, "What's a Man????

Bertha, how does it feel to be your own boss, now that you have celebrated your 21st birthday?

Talking about birthdays, some fifty years ago, on Oct. 22, 1893 to be exact there was sent "A Little Bundle from Heaven" to a Mr. and Mrs. Sieja, who in turn named him, "Francis Xavier" and to-day, this little bundle is in our midst, although a bit older. We still wish him many more birthdays in the future.

YOU WHO WORK—VOTE FOR BURKE

Our Bowling Team at last have tasted the fruits of victory, by winning one from the **Gordon Bumpers.** Atta' boy team, you are now headed out of the cellar position. It won't be long before you will have a string of victories behind you. **Joe Puhl** really found the groove with a **205** game. **Nick Rybka** was right behind with a **198.** How about a litle moral support from the Management in the nature of Bowling Shirts?

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Last week we were visited by one of our boys, **Pfc. Guy Barlow.** He looks nice. It certainly makes one proud to be in a country where the Government doesn't overlook anything, in order that its fighting sons have the best of care and comfort.

"I'll have to ask my wife."—(Guess who).

Say Whitey, you better take it easy, or you'll land in bed if you keep on worrying about those scores.

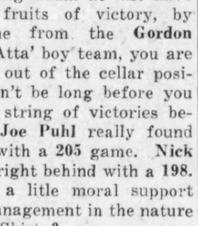
If you want to hear about a jumping vaccination, ask Betty about hers.

BE SURE AND VOTE NO. 1 FOR BURKE

A New Man's Union Suit With Warm Legs

$2.00
$2.50
$3.00
$3.50
at
317
Huron

We Cater To The Workers Of National Supply Co.



ABNER SMITH CAFETERIA

Vote For
John J. McCarthy
for MUNICIPAL JUDGE
Endorsed by Toledo Bar Association and by Toledo Blade
MORTON NEIPP, Chairman
(Political Adv.)

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY

While seated at the UAW convention as a delegate, I was deeply impressed with one of the many signs that decorated the hall. The exact words of this sign were: "The Union is as strong as the rank and file," and never have more thruthful words been spoken.

We here at Local 12, together with all other locals and unions in Toledo have an opportunity to display mass strength; we have the opportunity to show this town that we mean business and intend to straighten things out.

The procedure to be followed in displaying our strength is simple. When you go to the polls Tuesday, mark the numeral 1 opposite labor's choice for Council, namely Tom Burke. Labor's choice is the best choice.

Remember our strength lies in that little numeral 1. When you go to vote, mark the 1 opposite Thomas (Tom) Burke. If he comes out number 1, we also come out number 1. It can be done, it will be done, it must be done.

IF YOU WORK, VOTE FOR BURKE.

★ ★ ★

Andy Laux, our wisdom packing carpenter had quite an experience last week. Andy it seems, can't take it. John Marok gave Andy a cigarette and he is still walking in a daze. The boys are wondering now if Andy is old enough to smoke.

Let's attend the rally at Civic Auditorium next Monday night.

VOTE FOR BURKE

READ JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Camera Club Is Growing

Local 12's camera club is showing a healthy growth in recent weeks according to Arnold Shenofsky, director.

Thirty-five new members have joined the camera organization in the past three months and more are coming each week. Facilities of the club which is located in the Local 12 headquarters enable all members to use the studio, dark room, lighting equipment and other club facilities for their work.

Special studies in lighting, photo technic, color photography and technical questions are conducted by club members.

Mr. Shenofsky states that movie enthusiasts are also welcome to join the camera club and take part in the meeting. Movie equipment purchased by the club is available for showing members pictures.

Free movies are shown every Thursday by the camera club in Parlor "N".

Information about the club may be secured by writing or contacting the director at Local 12 headquarters. Meetings are held every other Tuesday night, the next regular meeting to be held November 9.

JIMCROW BOWLING UNDER FIRE

DEARBORN, Mich. (FP)—Thousands of signatures are being affixed to petitions against Jimcrow bowling in Detroit in a crusade started by Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO).

WMC ORDERS NEGRO HIRING

CLEVELAND (FP)—Any plant in this area that refuses to hire Negro men or women will lose its labor priority for recruitment of additional workers by the U. S. Employment Service, Director William P. Edmunds of Cleveland's War Manpower Commission announced.

Commutator Commments

We are proud of our Bond s[illegible] record on the Third War Loan drive. We are also proud of Mary Meyers, who upon hearing was to work 48 hours a week, signed her extra time to the purchase of more Bonds. Good work Mary!

Did you hear about the "Dog Roast?" Seems a group of girls got together after work at Ottawa Park, and a good time was had by all. A ball game was played between The Commutator Mosquito Fighters and The Marauder Block Busters. The score, "well no one paid any attention to it when some one called, "come and get it." Thats when they hit the target.

Vera and Virgie Zieman are wrestling experts, I am told. But to clear up the situation, ask Virgie about the man who tried to tell her, that there were no good people here.

Seem to me the people at the last Unit party made it quite a success. No runs, no hits, no errors. "Or was it Chet?"

The football games played the last few weeks, made more than the students of a certain college heartsick. The score was more than the final statistics showed. "Tain't funny Magee."

The last two weeks bowling averages 94 and 95. I wonder wha[illegible] that could be?

VOTE FOR BURKE

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality Service— Moderate Cost

STAUNCH ABILITY

Compliments
Councilman
Howard W. Etchen

"The Councilman Through Whose Efforts Vast New Industries Were Brought to Toledo!

ASSURING SKILLED AND UNSKILLED WORKERS SECURITY — AND HIGHEST WAGES THROUGH DEMAND FOR THEIR SERVICES

The Etchen-for-Council Labor Comm.

James Egan, Secy.

(Political Advertisement)

Jack Thompson's Earned His Commission — Now Let's Give Him His Wings

It is just as if Jack Thompson knew 20 years ago that he should prepare himself for public office. It's just as if he had methodically trained himself for such important work. He has done things in life to give him an insight into men's natures and an understanding of their affairs.

Jack Thompson fought in the other World War. His name is blazoned on the records of the hottest spots in the Western Front—18 months' service in the inferno of blasting armies that fought for democracy a quarter of a century ago. Veterans know the cost of freedom and democracy and always defend them.

For years Jack Thompson fought labor's battles. He has stormed up and down the country for the right to organize and for the right to represent the workingman.

He battled heroically for the right of employed to live and to work. As welfare director of the CIO and as a plain citizen he worked night and day for the hungry and the jobless in those dark years of the depression.

The CIO and other labor groups long have recognized his unquestioned ability and his striking loyalty to good causes. They have seen in him the soldier that he is, a soldier for the right and for the just.

Ability! Those who have seen Jack Thompson on the convention floor, in a meeting, fighting for a principal never will raise the question of ability. Jack Thompson has an abundance of that.

Jack Thompson is the man we want in Council. He will represent labor with dignity and with courage; he will represent all of Toledo with distinction and fairness; he will help usher in a new day of good government and clean administration. He has the respect and admiration of labor and of management.

Jack Thompson has seasoned himself for a lifetime for a job that needs his talents, his fighting ability, his courage and understanding and his faith in Toledo.

Cast your number one vote for Jack Thompson
ROBT. GUNCHEON, Chairman

Hear Geo. Addes Over WSPD Sat., Oct. 30, 11:15 P. M.

This Hero of Argonne Woods Will Fight Like a Hero In Toledo's Council, Too

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

SHADOW BOWLING

Be careful to place the ball at, or just a little beyond, the foul-line when delivering it on the bowling alley. No great concern should be given at the outset to the number of pins being knocked down. In fact it is recommended that you practice at first without having any pins set up. Forget that the pins are set up sixty feet beyond the foul-line. Imagine that they are only fifteen or twenty feet away and learn to roll the ball instead of throwing or pitching it out on the alley any distance. Most beginners make the great mistake of exerting all their strength in throwing the ball at the pins instead of rolling it. When a bowler uses his maximum strength in delivering a ball he tends to throw himself off balance and his timing is so upset that it is impossible for him to shoot with accuracy.

The use of excessive speed causes not only a loss of rhythm and a great deal of direction, but it necessitates the ball's contacting the pin cluster perfectly in order to produce a strike.

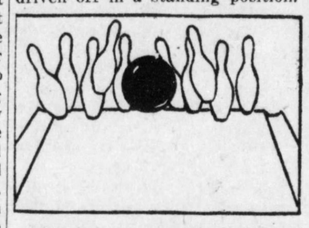
It is true that some expert bowlers do release the ball so that it touches the bowling alley one or two feet beyond the foul line with deliveries that might be styled throwing, pitching or lofting, but no beginner shold attempt to learn in this manner. The individual who may pitch his ball a considerable distance from the foul-line and happens to be a so-called good bowler, has perfected this delivery only after [illegible] of practice.

FINISH IN BALANCE

The novice who follows to the letter the instructions set forth will soon find himself rolling a bal which will enable him to always arrive at the foul-line in balance, with the left foot forward and the right foot considerably back. A ball thus rolled is far more effective than when the beginner attempts to use additional effort in imitation of some other bowler's throwing or pitching of the ball. The important thing is to have the ball always under control.

USE MEDIUM SPEED

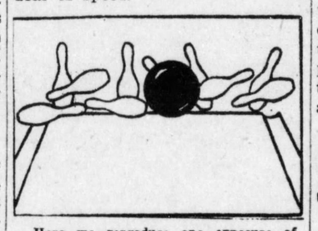
Bowling pins are only 4 and 77-100ths inches wide, but are 15 inches in height, and when a ball of slow or medium speed is used and pins are tipped in all directions and cover a far greater area in leaving the alley than when struck with excessive speed and driven off in a standing position.



This sketch is a reproduction of one section of slow motion film, showing the effect of a medium speed ball. Notice the area being covered by the pins which have had time to fall into horizontal positions.

Simply rolling the ball in the one-three pocket, even though at a most moderate rate of speed; will enable one to knock down a great many more pins than by resorting to the exclusive use of a speed ball thrown in the general direction of the headpin.

A demonstration of this is furnished by the numerous cases of highly effective bowling by women bowlers who do not posses the strength to roll a ball with a great deal of speed.



Here we reproduce one exposure of slow motion film showing the effect brought about by a ball rolled with excessive speed. The ball has hit the pins hard enough to lift them from the alley bed, has reached the back row and yet none have had time to fall into horizontal positions.

to be continued

Big Fish

A stickler for records turns in this one about the largest fish ever taken:

Largest fish ever taken with a rod and reel was 1382-lb. tiger shark caught off Sydney Head, Australia, in 1939. A 927-lb bluefin tuna, taken with rod in Ipswich Bay, Mass., is the biggest fish taken in waters off New England. Largest fish taken by any method was a whale shark harpooned June 1, 1912, off Knights Key, Fla. It was 38 feet long, had a girth of 18 feet and weighed 26,594 pounds.

Michigan Has Good Hunting

LANSING, Oct. 25—The hunters who braved snow and rain to open the small game season in the Lower Peninsula found top-notch hunting on the opening week end, state conservation department game men report.

The game men, who were concentrated in the southern hunting areas to observe the numbers of hunters and their kill, declare that the hunters who were able to circumvent the triple disadvantage of gasoline rationing, amunition shortages, and bad weather, were having as good or better success than last year, and all hunters remember that 1942 was a memorable pheasant season.

However, war-time restrictions on gasoline, vacations, and amunition appeared to have seriously cut the number of hunters who could get afield for the opening day, because game men observed only about 50% as many hunters this year as in 1942.

One of the southern Michigan areas which seemed to be getting the most extensive use by hunters was then newly acquired Waterloo recreation area, doubtlessly because of its proximity to the Detroit area.

Padway Socks Legalistic Filibuster on HR 7

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(FP)—AFL General Counsel Joseph Padway told the senate judiciary committee bluntly Oct. 25 that in his opinion to make too much of socalled issues on the constitutionality of HR 7, the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, was "a diservice to the country".

"I am convinced", said Padway "that there are a good many senators who are opposed to this bill not because of its unconstitutionality but just because they're against it."

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
Collins Junior and Senior Baseball and Indoor Leagues

How To Secure Deer Permits

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25—Ohio Division of Conservation officials today called attention to the fact that there seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of some as to the procedure to follow in securing a permit for the deer hunting season in Scioto, Pike and Adams counties, December 6 to 18.

The regular $1.25 hunting license covers the expense to the hunter, they pointed out. There is no extra charge for the deer permit as some seem to think.

The Division also called attention to the fact that applications for permits must be made individually. Some, in applying for a permit, have sent in the names of several friends. Each person must send in his own application and these may be had at any of the Division's seven district offices or at the main office of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, State Office Building, Columbus.

He Asked For It

SAGINAW, Oct. 26—A hunter's curiosity led him to more first hand information about a conservation officer's law enforcement job when he stopped Herbert Lees, conservation officer of Saginaw county and asked to be checked. "I've always wondered how you fellows work," the hunter said as he watched Lees check his license which was in order and his kill which was legal. When the conservation officer discovered a loaded gun in the back of the car, however, he placed the hunter under arrest with the remark, "Now you'll find out all about how we work!"

He Kept His Tag Dry

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 26—Even the weather gets blamed for causing violations of hunting laws, according to Dale Benjamin, conservation officer of Eaton County. When he arrested a hunter for failing to wear his back tag, the man said it was raining and he didn't want to get the tag wet.

Force Negro Hiring

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (FP)—Joint efforts of AFL and CIO unions, church, Negro and liberal organizations have forced the hiring of Negroes on Chicago bus lines. The first, Plato Bibbs, was hired Oct. 21 and the Chicago Motor Coach Co. has announced that Negro job applicants will be interviewed regularly.

The campaign featured weekly meetings of citizens' groups, one of which was a mass meeting at the Metropolitan Community Church addressed by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, member of the New York City Council.

Coal Strike Spreads

WASHINGGTON—(FP) — The number of striking soft coal miners jumped to 40,000 Oct. 25 as Acting Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board warned that the nation's steel mills had only a two-week supply of coal left.

While a few thousand miners in Alabama, Indiana and Ohio have voted to return to work, according to United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) spokesmen, thousands more were streaming out in those states and in Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

WALLACE ACUSSES RAILROADS

DALLAS, Tex. (FP)—Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace charged that the railroads are plotting to seize control of all forms of public transportation for postwar monopoly purposes.

SPORTS

National Supply Standard League Five

....Members of the National Supply team are making a fine showing for themselves in the Local 12, UAW-CIO All-Star League. Led by Joe Biscay, former chairman of the National Unit, this team bids fair to take top money in the league. Members of the team are left, Captain J. Biscay, Ken Barnard, George O'Henry, H. Black and Bob Weltors.

National Supply Has 16 Teams

By Shorty Sager

Despite the war, father draft, elections, withholding taxes and lots of other distractions, the National Supply has 16 teams entered in its bowling league this year and the competition is getting hotter as the season gets colder.

Leading the list is Dept. 37, which has won 16 games and lost but two. These lads have amassed an 861 average, which isn't bad at all, and have continued to hold their own with other good teams in the league.

One less than 200 pins average separate the league leaders and the tail-end club, but everybody is in there each week trying hard and some of the fellows are showing a marked improvement as the season wears on.

Following are the team standings:

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Av. Pins
Dept. 37	16	2	861
Ramblers	11	7	781
Scrapers	11	7	737
Tool Crib	11	7	731
Navy No. 1	10	8	790
Navy No. 2	10	8	797
Squadron	10	8	716
Maintenance	9	9	804
Bombardiers	9	9	683
Ingersoll Mills	8	10	741
Dept. 85	8	10	732
Inspection No. 2	8	10	743
Machine No. 2	7	11	728
Shipping	6	12	738
Welders	5	13	768
Inspection No. 1	5	13	682

Lawyers Score Subsidy Ban

WASHINGTON—(FP) — The house banking and currency committee's vote to bar all subsidies on food after Dec. 31, 1943 was condemned Oct. 25 by the Natl. Lawyers Guild.

Unless subsidies are used to strengthen the bulwarks of price control, the NLG warned, the stability of our domestic economy will be disrupted by constantly increasing prices, thus opening the floodgates to inflation and impeding the war effort.

Let Congress Know

Tax bill—Coalition of poll-tax congressmen and reationary Republicans are pushing a 10% sales tax, backed by Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce. AFL and CIO urge instead S 1161, Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security extension, which would raise between $5 and $6 billion the first year. Both oppose sales tax. CIO proposes higher income taxes for those making $3,000 and more; higher corporation taxes, gift and excise taxes, and plugging of loopholes such as filing of separate returns by wealthy couples.

S 3458—Steagall: extends life of Commodity Credit Corp. to Jan. 1, allows for no additional funds, prevents CCC or any other agency using any appropriations to maintain or reduce consumer prices, or to prevevnt their rising. It would make it illegal for OPA to to put any ceiling prices on products lower than support prices. The farm bloc and poll taxes are expected to united behind this bill to smash completely the administration's program to roll back and maintain prices, retaining only inflationary support prices. Approved by house banking and currency committee headed by Henry B. Steagall (D. Ala.), ready for action by house.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Passed the house. Debate on its constitutionality now on before senate judiciary committee. AFL and CIO united in support of HR 7, urging senators to support move to limit debate (closure).

HR 3055—Lesinski: repeals strike-provoking Smith-Connally Act. Bill referred to house military affairs committee, headed by anti-labor Andrew J. May (D. Ky.). Members of committee being urged to press for its consideration and favorable vote.

S 666—Austin-Wadsworth: would draft labor in absence of any real integration of government agencies under a positive, all-out mobilization of our economy. Would attempt to solve all production manpower difficulties through compulsion over workers. Military affairs committee. Senators being urged by AFL and CIO to oppose.

S 189—Lucas: extends voting hours for war workers. Hours would be 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Referred to senate committee on privileges and elections.

HR 2328—Lynch: Forbids mailing of anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and other race hatred material. Now in sub-committee of house postoffice committee, headed by Sam Weiss (D. Pa.). Hearings set for Nov. 16, 17. Unions urge letters to representatives for support.

COMMITTEE HEARS ARGUMENTS ON SALES TAX

WASHINGTON (FP) — The house ways and means committee, after a week of hearing spokesmen for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the New York Board of Trade urge a sales tax, spent a day listening to CIO leaders and members speak against it.

WHITNEY CONDEMNS RAILROADS

CLEVELAND (FP) — Undercover activities of the railroad industry for gaining control of air, water and bus transportation were condemned by Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen, largest of the five operating brotherhoods.

National Supply Tops Standard League

By Ed Mandy

Believe it or not, but the National Supply team was high in total score in the Local 12 Standard League, although the team lost two out of three games to the Toledo Standard Commutator outfit. The team compiled a total of 2635. By winning two out of three, Standard Commutator brought themselves to one game from first place which is still held by the National Supply.

DeVilbiss szueede two games from Mather Spring. The first game was close with DeVilbiss scoring 725 and Mather 724.

It was a luckly night for the A. C. Klopping boys who took three games from the Toledo Pressed Steel. Not a single 500 series was scored by any kegler on either team which means that the games were not as good as usual.

Herb Vogel and Art Benner of the Gordon Bumpers did the loud scoring for their team and as a result contributed greatly to defeating the Bingham Stamping five two out of three games.

W.-O. As Usual

Despite the tough opposition given them by the Acklin Stamping outfit, Willys-Overland managed to win three games, although they had no walk-away. "Ham" Kurdys was the big stick for the jeepmen with a 675 total for the evening. Leo Strugarek also come through with a nice 609 series. Frank Wekwert of the Acklin was in again with a 628 total.

Champion and Surface Combustion had quite a battle with first blood going to the Champion team. After that, Surface Combustion came through to win the last two heats, one game by five and the other by eight pins.

Spicer went a little better than average and took three games from the National Supply boys. Mike Opel with 591 and Sherm Peters with 562 were the big guns in the Spicer attack. Jim Bateman got a 588 for the losers but it wasn't enough to stave off defeat.

HONOR ROLL

STANDARD LEAGUE: R. Walton 206, J. Biscay 203-205, Roy O'Dell 223, E. Miller 211, Herb Vogel, 201.

ALL-STAR: Ed Mandy 211, Frank Wekwert 236-182-210—628, Leo Strauss 201-217-191—609, Charles Urbanski 224, Ham Kurdys 226-225-224—675, Al Krall 208, Ed Garity 212, Frank Felkey 221, Jack Mattimore 202, Stanley Boyer 210, John Kurdys 201, John Block 212, Ted Hill 212.

NLRB Action On Company Unions Cured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(FP)—NLRB action in company union cases will henceforth be limited to those in which charges were filed within the first three months of the agreement, the board announced Oct. 26.

The drastic cut in the board's authority was based on a ruling by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, interpreting the rider to the NLRB appropriation last July. NLRB may not be used "in any war in connection with a complaint case arising over an agreement between management and labor which has been in existence for three months or longer without complaint being filed," the rider says.

Responsibility for passage of the rider trimming the NLRB's powers was claimed by Pres. John Frey of the AFL Metal Trades Dept. at Boston recently. Frey also credited the help of a representative of the Henry J. Kaiser Portland shipyards with whom he said he had had innumrable conferences while the appropriation was up before congress. Basis for the AFL action was an NLRB hearing on CIO charges that Kaiser had signed a backdoor agreement with the AFL.

Alley Owners Sponsor Tournament

Bowling Alley owners of Toledo are sponsoring a tournament to be held, Sunday, October 31 at Hagerty's Superior Recreation Alleys to determine a winner and runner-up who will be placed in the national elimination matches which will take place in Chicago in December.

Winners will have $100 for expense money, entry fees to the tournament, plus $50 for the winner and $40 for second place.

Local 12 will have some good representation in the All-Star Tournament with Cap Piojda, Bud Pacholski, Leo (Strauss) Strugarek, Charles Urbanski, Joe (Ham) Kurdys, Ed Mandy, Bill Meyers, Elmer Gwinner, Joe Navarre, Clarence Boldt, Sherm Peters and Tom Doyle all Local 12 members taking part in the competition.

The Local 12 bowlers represent a good part of the bowling cream of Toledo and will have a good chance to land on the spot which top flight bowlers are striving for. No matter what happens, these bowlers will be well up in the competion and will give a good account of themselves in the city-wide competition.

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Large Assortment of Christmas Cards
Complete Line of Technical Books

Supported by Workers, Lauded by Leaders

Judge J. Parker Edwards

Richard Gosser says: "Judge Edwards has shown unmistakable ability. He is a strong supporter of just courts and efficiency in government. Retain him on the Municipal bench."

Thomas Russel says: "Judge Edwards always has shown himself to be fair and just. He shows strength of character and reliability. Be sure to vote for him."

Richard Lazette says: "Judge Edwards shows a keen understanding and respect for people's problems and by all means should be returned to Municipal Court"

Indorsed by CO Industrial Council

RETAIN

X J. Parker Edwards

For Municiual Court

Dr. J. D. Hotchkiss, Chair'n.
(Political Adv.)

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ADams 4138 **FLORISTS**

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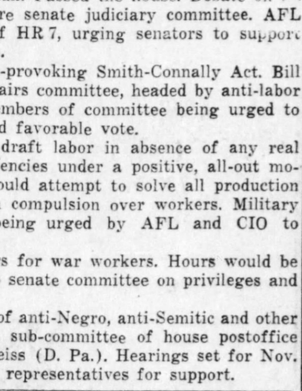
X | Frank W. Wiley
in
MUNICIPAL COURT
Voted support by the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO.
Judge Wiley has experience, education and character. Keep him in office.
Arthur R. Cline
General Chairman



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Clifford E. Wysocki
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2—Nominated and Supported by the Working Class of People
3—For A Court "FOR THE PEOPLE"
To Respect The People's Rights
Harold Pitchford, Chairman

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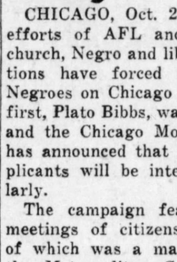

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KENNETH F. NYHAN, Campaign Manager.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Forces Smashed in Sea and Air As Allies Pound Main Supply Bases; Germans Fall Back to Massico Ridge; Higher Dependency Allotments Fixed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

U. S. army engineers clear path through ruins of a large town in southern taly, where bitter fighting has raged along the road to Rome. Picture shows streets piled high with rubble, against a background of blackened and hollow buildings, stripped to skeletons by bombings.

ITALY:
Tough Going

Rooted from their Volturno river line, the Nazis fell back on prepared positions along the Massico ridge, 2,500 feet high.

Following their usual tactics, the Germans were expected to hold out until the Allies take the time to concentrate superior numbers along the different points in the mountains to overpower the rugged outposts.

When driven from Massico ridge, the Nazis were expected to retire to the Garigliano river, some eight miles distant. Behind the Garigliano river, it was thought they might make a stand in the mountains, which dip almost into the sea in this sector.

Although the Nazis' action is of a delaying nature, it involves bitter fighting, since German artillery planted on the mountain sides can fire down on Allied forces fighting their way up, and Nazi machine gunners and mortar batteries can hide in the rugged country and spray U. S. and British soldiers crawling forward in the open.

aircraft pounded the big Jap supply center of Rabaul on New Britain island.

Once the feeder point for Jap troops in the central areas of the Solomons and New Guinea, Rabaul has lost much of its strategic importance with the enemy's surrender of these territories. But it still is being used to supply the Japs in the northern areas of the Solomons and New Guinea, and as a base for enemy shipping and aircraft, can endanger any Allied move northward.

Concentrating on Rabaul, Allied bombers sank more than 100 vessels lying in the harbor, and destroyed more than 200 aircraft.

Striking close to Japan's home waters, U. S. U-boats have sunk 98 more enemy merchant ships, to bring to 460 the total bagged.

DRAFT:
Propose New Allotments

Wives of American servicemen would continue to receive $50 monthly from the government, but payments for support of children would be raised to $30 for the first child and $20 for all others, according to new dependency allotments established in congressional bills.

Under the present system, wives receive $50 monthly, but only $12 is paid for the first child and $10 for every other one. The new allotments also would boost payments in most cases to collateral dependents, such as parents, grandchildren, brothers or sisters. Payment to one parent for chief support, for instance, would be $50 monthly instead of the current rate of $37.

Under the new bills, regular dependency allowances would be paid to the husbands and children of the WAC's or WAVES, if they relied on them for chief support. The government would make the whole of the first monthly payment, instead of waiting for the soldier's contribution of $22, and payments would be expanded to include the top three enlisted grades in addition to the present four lowest.

ALLIES MEET:
Talk in Moscow

Swooping down over Moscow, two brown Liberator bombers finally came to rest on the Russian capital's chief airdrome. From the planes stepped American Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Waiting to greet them was Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
New Fight

Following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's grand strategy of crippling the position of the enemy in a certain area by knocking out the main base from which it operates, Allied

Hull, Eden and Molotov.

the U. S. and Britain opening a second front in France, it was anticipated that the chief consideration would revolve around reestablishment of European boundaries after the war, with emphasis on Russia's claim to the Baltic states and parts of Finland Poland and Rumania.

Meanwhile a new lend-lease agreement signed in London, pledges the U. S., Britain and Canada to increase supplies to Russia this winter to help her avert famine and carry on the war against Germany.

Dnieper Battle Rages

The titanic struggle on the Dnieper river increased in violence as the Russians poured more troops across the broad waterway and the Nazis rushed reinforcements to bolster their sagging lines.

Although apparently successful in stabilizing their lines in the north, the Germans found the going rough in the central and southern sectors. The Russians were successful in shifting their attacks from one point to another and keeping the Nazis off balance.

These tactics were evident in the Kiev, Melitopol and Kremenchug regions. After being held near Kiev, the Reds switched their attack to Melitopol to the south. When the Germans rushed reinforcements to the area, the Russians then shifted to heavy attacks on Kremenchug to the north.

OL' MAN RIVER:
Back in Business

America's inland waterway system — once a principal artery for transportation and freight — has come back into its own in World War II.

Addressing the 25th annual Mississippi Valley association convention in St. Louis, Mo., Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman declared America's inland waterways will carry 157 billion ton-miles of freight in 1943, a ton-mile being the movement of a ton one mile.

With 95 per cent of the freight on the Mississippi consisting of essential material, Eastman said the river's system embraces 5,000 barges from 100 to 3,000 tons in capacity, and 1,000 towboats from 200 to 2,500 horsepower. Last year Eastman revealed, 16½ billion ton-miles of freight were carried over the system.

The waterway system has been moving record loads despite a decrease in facilities because of the transfer of many Great Lakes and inland carriers to ocean service.

U. S. PLANES:
Production Lags

Because of changes in models, engine shortages, labor needs faulty distribution of raw materials and plant reorganizations, American aircraft production for 1943 will fall below President Roosevelt's announced goal of 125,000 planes, the Office of War Information said. War Production board officials have cut estimates of output to 90,000.

In reviewing the aircraft program, OWI noted that the period of experimentation has passed with the result that production is now being concentrated on proven models. Engine improvements have given American fighter planes increased speed and climb, while developments in armor and gunnery have added to the strength of heavy bombers. Dwarfing even the famed flying Fortress, a new long-range bomber capable of carrying heavier loads will soon make its appearance.

JAPAN:
Expands Industry

Japan has moved for maximum industrialization of East Asia as part of her program to meet the Allies' impending onslaught on her rambling empire.

By recent order, the famous business house of Mitsibushi was directed to double the capital of its subsidiaries, with the Japanese government itself putting in 50 per cent of the new money.

Further, Mitsibushi's shipbuilding, steel and aircraft industries are to be reorganized, with vital plants moved to China and Manchuria to escape Allied bombing. The other 10 financial houses which share their rule over Japanese business with Mitsibushi are also expected to come under close government control.

FOOD:
1944 Outlook

Although food production in 1944 will probably equal or even exceed this year's civilian supplies may be smaller, the bureau of agricultural economics reported Military, lend-lease and other governments requirements will more than offset any increase, it was said

Supplies of cereals, chickens eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables potatoes, dried beans and peas should be as plentiful as this year, the bureau declared, with greater enrichment of bread and flour promising more iron, and B vitamins.

However, shorter supplies of meats and dairy products are in prospect, the bureau reported, with a resultant decrease in calories protein and calcium. Stocks of fats and oils should equal this year's production, it was said.

CATTLE:
Less Slaughter

Because cattle slaughter for the first nine months of 1943 dropped to 7,962,000 head from the 9,067,005 killed during the same period last year, 700 million pounds less beef have been produced.

During the first few weeks of October, however, cattle slaughter showed an increase over preceding months, with 406,961 head killed. On October 19, 20 major markets received 200,000 cattle for a record run, with Kansas City receipts of 57,000 setting an all-time mark.

According to reports, many thin, grass-fed cattle were finding their way to the stockyards instead of to the feed lots of the Midwest's corn belt. Prime fed cattle were selling only slightly below the July peak.

WAR BONDS

Final tabulations reveal that the 15-billion-dollar Third War Loan was over-subscribed by nearly four billions. Of the $18,943,000,000 worth of bonds sold, $5,377,000,000 was taken by individuals. The popular "Series E" bonds account for $2,472,000,000 of this great sum.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

ARMS: The United States is supplying arms, equipment and food to 32 fronts, the senate naval committee reveals. Some, it was said, are as much as "17,000 miles from the point of origin."

SPAIN: Exiled Spanish Loyalists will form a "government in exile" possibly in Mexico, according to a statement by Diego Barrio, ex-president of the republic.

FIRE: Losses resulting from fires during Septemer were the largest for any September since 1932, and 29 per cent higher than the same month last year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters announce. Losses amounted to $26,488,000.

WRITER: Paris newspapers report the death of Romain Rolland 75, a French writer and winner of the Nobel peace award.

Candidates Endorsed By Joint Labor Committee

Seven candidates out of the 18 running for City Council have received the support of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action. The names of the candidates are given in a phamphlet distributed by the labor committee to the thousands of workers who belong to the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood locals affiliated with the joint committee.

Each candidate was studied seperately. His record as a private citizen and public official (if such public record exists) was carefully scrutinized according to the phamphlet put out by the joint committee. Following is the rest of the phamphlet containing the names and records of the men supported:

Ira Bame—Council incumbent. Friendly to labor. He served as a member of both the old and new form Council. Is an attorney and believes labor should have proper representation in the civic affairs of Toledo.

Frank Biniakiewicz—Employed in the County Treasurer's office for the past 10 years. Mr. Biniakiewicz has been an efficient and conscientious public employee and is admirably fitted for the Councilman's post.

Tom Burke—Former member of the Ohio State Legislature where he fostered a number of bills. Has served as an officer of Local 12, UAW-CIO since 1937. Mr. Burke's education and previous experience in public office make him an outstanding man for the Council post.

Arthur Jurrus—As the only member of organized labor serving in Council, Mr. Jurrus has given freely of his time and efforts to further the cause of labor and worked for the public interest. We recommend him highly.

John P. Kelly—Former member of Council and former County Commissioner. Mr. Kelly's record is one of good public service. He should be returned to Council.

Michael V. DiSalle—Present member of Council completing his first term. Mr. DiSalle has been one of the outstanding members of the present Council. He has been an able, honest and courageous public official and has earned the respect of all, even those who politically disagree with him. Give him your vote.

Lloyd Roulet—Present member of Council serving as Mayor. Mr. Roulet has had a good record in Council and is well known for his liberalism. We recommend him for your careful consideration.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Under P. R. system you mark your ballot with numbers instead of "X". You mark the number 1 in front of your first choice candidate, number 2 in front of your second choice, and 3 for your third choice, and so on.

IRA BAME
FRANK BINIAKIEWICZ
TOM BURKE
MICHAEL V. DI SALLE
ARTHUR M. JURRUS
JOHN P. KELLY
LLOYD ROULET

NOTE: The names are printed in alphabetical order and does not constitute a suggestion that you use this order in voting for the candidates named above.

PWOC Now A CIO Union

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (FP)—A new international came into the CIO when 450 packing house workers' delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada formed the United Packinghouse Workers. Formerly the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, in the past six years the union has organized the industry's Big Four—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—and scores of independent companies.

In its first constitutional convention here, the union pledged full suport to Philip Murray and the policies of the CIO, unanimously urged "the speediest invasion of Europe," and indorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

They also backed the CIO drive for international labor unity, adopted a no-strike policy, called for repeal of the Smith-Connally act, and went on record against the sales tax.

Elected by unanimous acclamation were: Lewis J. Clark, president; Edward J. Roche, secretary-treasurer; Philip Weightman and Frank Ellis, vice-presidents.

Lawyers Seek To File Brief In White Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (FP)—The National Lawyers Guild has asked the United States Supreme Court for permission to file a brief amicus curiae in the Texas white primary case.

In a statement issued Oct. 20 its committee on civil rights and liberties, headed by Osmond K. Fraenkel, termed it "one of the most important cases before the Supreme Court" which "will have a profound effect on the whole question of political rights for Negroes and the fight against discrimination."

The case, Smith vs. Allwright, challenges the right of a political party to prevent Negroes from voting in primaries. The brief points out that under Texas law candidates for political office must be chosen at primary elections and winning in the Democratic primaries is tantamount to election.

Editor's note: The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is not indorsing any candidates for municipal judge but is giving each candidate space to state his qualifications.

John J. McCarthy Aspires To Bench

John J. McCarthy, former member of the City Law Department, is following in the footsteps of other Police Prosecutors in seeking election to the Municipal Court.

Both Judge Frank E. O'Connell and Judge Harvey G. Straub served as police prosecutors immediately prior to their judicial service

Mr. McCarthy has been practicing law in Toledo since 1933. His work in the prosecutor's office received much favorable comment. It is his feeling that a man should be judged by what his associates think of him, and he points with pride to his record:

Past President Young Democratic Club.

Past President Junior Bar Association.

Endorsed by Toledo Bar Association.

Endorsed by Lucas County Democrats.

Endorsed by Toledo Blade "without qualification as to ability, character and general fitness for the position."

Donovan Strong For Labor

Leonard Donovan, candidate for municipal court judge is strong for labor, for if he had not been fired from a job because of his union activities, Mr. Donovan would not have studied law.

Back in 1907, Leonard Donovan was a member of the Railway Clerks Union. When a strike came up, Len went out with the rest of the Union and as a result was blacklisted. Casting about for a job, he finally was able to get a position as court stenographer. Out of this job, he developed a desire to enter the legal profession and was finally admitted to the bar after study and preparation.

Mr. Donavan has practiced law for years in Toledo. He has been employed for two terms as assistant prosecuting attorney and served as judge of the municipal court from 1927 to 1933. Mr. Donovan is a Democrat.

Messengers May Get 40c Minimum

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (FP)—Postal Telegraph and Western Union messenger boys will come under the 40-hour, 40c minimum provided in the wage-hour law if an industry committee recommendation is approved by Wage-Hour Adinistrator L. Metcalfe Walling.

Communications workers are the last group to be brought up to the standards envisaged in the law. All other industry committees have reported out their recommendations. Preliminary work of the wage-hour division, U. S. Department of Labor, is thus near completion two years ahead of schedule

If this recommendation is acted on favorably by Walling, 21 million workers will be covered by the 40c hourly minimum

There is at present a 30c hourly minimum in effect in the communications industry. Management representatives on the industry committee indicated that they will appeal to Walling for special regulations covering apprentice workers and messengers.

GOVERNOR ORDERS ANTI-SEMETIC INVESTIGATION

BOSTON (FP)—An investigation of anti-Semitic outbreaks in the Dorchester section of Boston was ordered by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall as a result of an expose by the newspaper PM of New York.

Wysocki State Qualifications

Clifford Wysocki, candidate for Judge of Municipal Court was born in California, Pa., a small mining town near Pittsburgh. His family moved to Toledo shortly after his birth.

Mr. Wysocki attended Toledo schools and was given his law degree by Ohio Northern University where he played football. He is also musician of merit and played the saxaphone during his university years.

During the 11 years which he has engaged in private practice of the law, Mr. Wysocki has made a host of friends He is past president of the South Side Civic Council which he assisted in organizing, secretary of the 17th Ward Republican Club, secretary of the Cherry Street Club and South Side Civic Council.

In addition to his civic activities, Mr. Wysocki is a member of many other organizations including the Toledo and Lucas County Bar Associations, the Eagles, Exchange Club, Fair and Square Club, Elks and other groups. He is married and has one child. The Wysocki residence is at 43 Walbridge Ave.

Edwards Seeks Reelection

Friends of Judge J. Parker Edwards are emphasizing that their candidate who has been on the municipal bench for one year has proven unmistakably that he measures up to the full needs for that office. He has been fair, impartial, liberal-minded, an untiring worker and a bulwark of good government.

Judge Edwards is not the candidate of one little group or faction, but by many groups. Labor, civic organizations, religious groups, business men and other civic minded units are urging reelection of Judge Parker.

Judge Edwards worked his way through college. He received his law degree from Ohio Northern University. He has a son, Ensign Robert E. Edwards who is now serving in the South Pacific. Judge Edwards has been a practicing attorney for years and an active leader in civic affairs. Prior to his appointment to the bench one year ago, he served as undersheriff under Sheriff Hennessey.

Dr. J. D. Hotchkiss is chairman of the Parker campaign committee.

EMPLOYERS MERGER SUSPECTED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (FP)—What may be postwar anti-labor planning by the big California shipowners is hinted in consolidation of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Waterfront Employers Assns. into the Waterfront Employers Assn. of California.

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Millard-for-Council Committee
John W. Koehrman — Frank Corns, Co-Chairmen
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On Mon., Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock, Napoleon, Ohio
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A Sixty Acre Farm and a Home For Your Purchase

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24 Hour Service

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(Political Adv.)

Industrial Workers Your Protection LOOK!!
for the above label on the soaps, dispensers, and sanitary products in your plant.
HAUSER
Chemical & Supply Co.

For Fine Foods Trade at
Lee's Food Market
Cor. Auburn and Monroe Sts.

(POL. ADV.)
VOTE
FIRST
CHOICE
1 | Ollie Czelusta
World War Veteran
Labor's Best Friend in Council

STEVEN L.
MARKOWSKI
for Municipal Judge
Former Business Representative and Attorney for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes' Union, Local No. 7
(Pol. Adv.)